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VOL. XL, NO. 25

Wednesday, September 4, 1985

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'SUMMER'SAULTING INTO FALL: Autumn won't officially begin for another two and a half weeks, but for most of us Labor Day marks the end of summer and those relaxing days around the old swimming hole. Jeff Carlson of Belle Mead spent a few at the Hopewell Quarry perfecting his diving technique.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Schools to Focus on Effect of Educational Process On Students' Lives; Fewer New Programs Offered

Princeton Regional Schools begins its new term with fewer new programs than last year and a heightened focus on the way students' lives are affected by the educational process.

The only major curriculum change is the introduction of the CRAW program at the high school. This freshman program blends social studies and English and emphasizes research and the use of computers. The two classes will be programmed back to back, with the English and social studies teachers working together.

This innovation grew out of recommendations in the Princeton Regional Schools' long-range plan that stressed collaborative learning and the need for better research skills.

The Mastery Program, introduced last year, will continue at the high school. This program was designed to marshal the resources of the school, community and outside world to help black students master the basic skills needed to move forward.

The first-year evaluation of the program was mixed, said School Superintendent Paul Houston. It did not meet expectations academically, but an informal evaluation showed a significant improvement in attitude and attendance. "There is good parent involvement and ties to the home, and the kids are doing their homework."

Geared last year primarily to ninth and tenth grade black students, a number of whom are not prepared for college preparatory work when they enter high school, the program will now be slightly modified to involve other youngsters.

"It won't be as single dimensional, but it will still have a strong minority flavor," said Dr. Houston. "The model is good and this is the first thing in a while that does get at an issue that has been there for some time."

This issue — how well Princeton schools serve the black child — was forcefully brought out a year ago with

the release of the Board-commissioned Winikur Report. The report confirmed the existence of a "significant educational problem": a disproportion of minority children classified as handicapped and in special education programs. It also called some such classifications "not justified."

Its findings show that, while black children number 12 percent of the total student population in Princeton Regional Schools, they account for 41 percent of the handicapped population.

In an effort to nip this problem, the Winikur Report urged the formation of a pre-school program to help those chil-

Continued on Next Page

120 Bikes Will Flash By On Nassau Street Friday

Approximately 120 top bicycle riders from New Jersey, other states and foreign countries will pass through the Township and Borough Friday afternoon.

Traveling at speeds of 25 to 30 miles an hour, the bicycle pack is expected to arrive in the Township at 3:09 on Route 27 from New Brunswick, continue up Nassau Street — which will be temporarily closed as the group flashes through the Borough four minutes later — and then continue down Mercer Road and the Princeton Pike en route to Trenton.

The 230-mile race, the only multi-stage bicycle race in the state, will start Thursday morning at 10 at High Point State Park and pass through 10 counties and 101 towns before ending Saturday in Atlantic City.

It is organized by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and sponsored by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New

Continued on Next Page

Early Morning Fire Destroys Home on Mount Lucas Road

An early-morning fire Tuesday destroyed a one-story home at 121 Mount Lucas Road.

Two people inside at the time managed to escape without injury, and two firemen at the scene were later treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor injuries and released. A general alarm was sounded at 5:31.

Princeton Fire Chief Thomas Hagadorn said that it appears the fire was accidental. As for the cause, Chief Hagadorn believes it will remain undetermined because of the extent of the damage. "There's not a

whole lot left to salvage," he said.

It is possible that an electrical short triggered the fire, he added, but, after an investigation by himself and the County Fire Marshall, Chief Hagadorn stated, "As it stands now, the cause is accidental and it will probably stand that way."

His investigation did reveal, he said, that the fire started in a crawl space above a kitchen-dining area. When firemen arrived at the scene, the entire front of the house was engulfed in flames and flames were shooting through the roof.

The spread of the fire was

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Princeton Schools

Continued from Page 1

dren who enter kindergarten less prepared than their peers. Such students are more likely to have difficulty maintaining success in the regular school program.

This program, called PERKS, began this summer. It involved ten Princeton pre-kindergartners in five weeks of classes designed to strengthen their social and academic skills. Most of the children, who had been identified through a one-week orientation for all pre-kindergartners, had not had nursery school experience.

Dr. Houston said that the program has received positive preliminary reports, but the proof will be in how well the children function in class.

A major goal of the schools this year will be to take a hard look at student life. The board and administration expect to examine how the "pressure" of being a student in Princeton affects youngsters; what can be done about this; and whether the schools might develop a better approach to drugs and alcohol.

"Drugs and alcohol are a byproduct of the system," said Dr. Houston. "My impression is that the situation is considerably better than it was ten or 15 years ago. But I'm concerned that it's becoming an invisible problem; one that we're not facing."

Shift to Dangerous Drugs. He said that he sees drug usage shifting to dangerous substances, such as cocaine and even LSD. "I'm also concerned that kids aren't concerned. My impression is that kids are not that kids who sold drugs were heavy users. Now lots of kids selling drugs don't use them. They're entrepreneurs involved in a business enterprise."

While asserting that drugs are not a huge problem, the superintendent said that they are available and are sold in the high school. "There aren't a large number of kids involved, but those who are involved are in trouble."

Dr. Houston also said that heavy drinking is widespread among high school students. "It's a serious problem outside of school."

"Both," he added, "are symptoms of pressure, of expectations that perhaps go beyond the students' years."

In its overall look at student life, the schools will touch on such topics as whether the right kinds of student activities are being provided; whether more should be done on suicide prevention; how the schools should cooperate with community and agencies regarding student life issues; and how guidance services might be modified to better support student welfare issues.

The Board this year is also expected to take a look at the always-thorny topic of class size and to continue to participate with staff in goal setting. The task force that will look at student life and class size will probably include members of the staff, said Dr. Houston.

Also coming up for Princeton Regional Schools this year is its first district-wide monitoring by the State as well as the biennial contract negotiations with teachers, custodians, secretaries and aides.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Bicycle Race

Continued from Page 1

Jersey, the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the New Jersey Department of Health.

One of the leading riders in the state taking part in the race will be Princeton's Matt Willis who won the 1984 Garden State Cup presented to the rider who accumulates the most points in 35 New Jersey races. Willis rides for the Century Road Club of America which is based in Princeton and is ranked 20th in road racing in the nation by the U.S. Cycling Federation. The Century Road Club is one of two teams in the race sponsored by Kopp's Cycle Shop on Witherspoon Street. There are 21 teams participating in the race. Another entrant is Michael Rounds of Rhode Island who won the first two races in 1983 and '84.

The first stage of 66 miles will take the cyclists to Newark; the second stage of 54 miles, which will take less than two hours, will end at the State Capitol in Trenton. Saturday's third stage of 90 miles will conclude in Atlantic City.

There will be health fairs and exhibits at the end of each stage in Newark, Trenton and Atlantic City to draw attention to health activities.

The Health Expo at the State House in Trenton will be held from 11:30 to 4 and is sponsored by the Health Promotion and Risk Reduction Program of the state's Department of Health.

Among the highlights of the Health Expo will be exhibits featuring physical fitness, bicycle safety, a demonstration of CPR, and a wellness test involving a self-administered computer questionnaire.

Governor Kean will be presented with a state-colored bicycle at 4.

An official of the race said that it is designed as a symbol for wellness and physical fitness and to encourage New Jersey residents to lead less sedentary life styles.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Is An Old Inn. The Old Whistle Inn, a former stage coach inn at the juncture of Raymond Road and Route 27, has a "For Sale" sign in front. The house is reported to be 270 years old.

Meg Sharp, a local historical house buff, says the original part of the house appears to have been built in 1714 for Jedediah Higgins, the first settler in what is now Kingston. The building later became The Old Whistle Inn, serving travellers on the King's Highway. Hand-hewn beams that are six by eight inches thick in several rooms, and doorways and moldings from earlier times testify to the age of the structure.

John Lamb of K.M. Light, the listing broker, says he hopes a restaurateur might be interested in turning the property into a restored country inn. "It would be a shame to lose this little piece of history," Mr. Lamb says.

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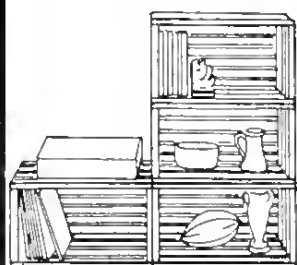
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YMCA's Newly-Appointed Executive Director Comes with Experience, Energy, Optimism

The YMCA has a new executive director.

His name is Michael McElhaney, and he comes to Princeton with a great deal of past YMCA experience and a lot of energy and optimism for, as he puts it, "heightening the YMCA's image" in this community.

Mr. McElhaney is 33, a native of South Plainfield, where he grew up involved in scouting and sports such as soccer and basketball. He also plays the saxophone and sings tenor in barbershop quartets and light opera. At West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, he studied music and physical education, and received his B.S. degree in 1975 in health and physical education.

After graduation, he took a job as physical education director of the West Chester YMCA, a post he held for four years before moving to the Morristown YMCA as fitness specialist. Corporate fitness, or more accurately the physical fitness of executives of the corporations ringing Morristown, was one of his special areas of endeavor.

Master's Degree. While at Morristown, Mr. McElhaney commuted to Philadelphia one weekend a month to take part in a two-year program sponsored by Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. The program offered the equivalent of a master's in business administration to rising executives in non-profit, rather than business, organizations. The degree granted was a master's in community leadership and development.

It involved studying topics such as finances, program development and facility management along with other professionals, such as scout leaders and hospital administrators, from other non-profit organizations.



Michael McElhaney

Two years ago he was promoted to associate executive director of the Morristown YMCA, which by this time had moved to a new facility in Cedar Knolls and changed its name to the Morris Center YMCA. Mr. McElhaney was responsible for program and membership development and a wide range of support services.

During his tenure, a Youth Services Department was

that has a future — one in which development is taking place. I wanted the opportunity to make use of the talents I've packed my bag with in YMCA administration.

"I saw an average YMCA here, and a community that was growing. Some programs are very good, some YMCA programs we don't have yet." He cites the physical education, the child care and the leagues as "really, really good, sound programs," and adds: "But I don't think we're on the cutting edge of planning for the future. The genius of the YMCA organization is that it anticipates changing community needs and responds to those needs."

Asked if he thought he could put the YMCA on the "cutting edge" with the kind of programs he is envisioning, while at the same time sharing a facility with a YWCA, his answer is short and swift: "Sure. Yes."

There is a pause and he adds, "After all it's programs, not building we're talking about."

Goal Oriented. Mr. McElhaney is a man of energy and drive who sets himself goals and thus far has achieved

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TOPICS

Of The Town

started, with a whole range of after-school and all-day care for children, particularly of working parents. The Physical Fitness Department was expanded with the addition of Nautilus equipment, and the corporate physical education program continued to grow.

Asked why, after so recently being promoted to the number two spot at the Morristown YMCA, he had applied for the post recently vacated by Alan Taback, Mr. McElhaney has a ready answer. "I wanted a community in New Jersey

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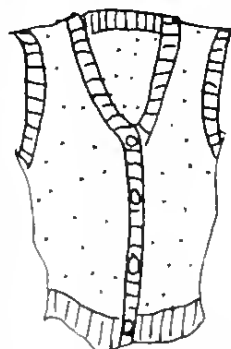
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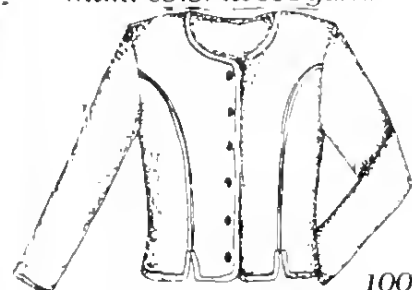
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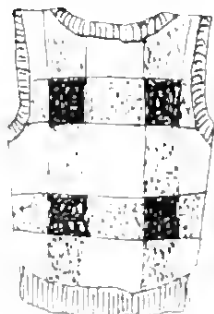


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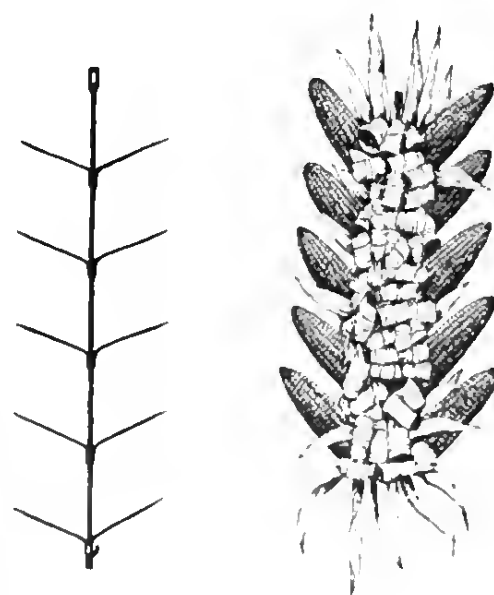
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ed them. Asked what his goals might be here at Princeton, he hesitates, although it is clear he knows they've already been formulated and are awaiting activation. After all, he says, this is his first day on the job, he's only met three members of the board, he'll have "a lot to tie in with the board and staff."

But the urge to give them utterance is too great, and out come one or two: "to be on the cutting edge of programming, to make the YMCA financially sound — the methods will have to come later, although not too much later; and to heighten the YMCA's image in the community."

"There's a lot that is going on here that people don't know about. And then there's the confusion about the YMCA. I want to make the YM more visible to the public."

Mr. McElhaney is temporarily commuting back and forth from Morristown, where he lives with his wife, Barbara, and their two sons, age 8 and 5. Surrounded by packing boxes on his first day at work, he nonetheless looks and acts like a man who can take on the world — even Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

DEVELOPMENT OKAYED

On Quakerbridge Road. The Lawrence Township Planning Board has given final site plan approval to Lawrence Square Village, a Hovnanian development that is said to be the largest in the township and one that will bring in an estimated 2,000 new residents.

The Planning Board voted 6-2 in favor of granting site plan approval, with Lawrence Mayor Gretel Gatterdam and Carol Harle voting against the proposal while Dan De-Francesco abstained. Plans for the development along Quakerbridge Road call for 540 condominiums and 280 townhouses to be built on 120 acres of land. The board gave preliminary approval to the amended site plan in March.

Several board members had previously opposed the hous-

ing project after fire officials protested that Lawrence Square Village was too far from existing emergency facilities. However, the developer subsequently agreed to build a fire company substation near the housing project but not to equip or staff it. Hovnanian would be partially reimbursed for the cost of the building by future developments which it would serve.

Plans call for 10 percent of the units to be set aside for low income residents and another 10 percent for moderate income residents. These 164 low and moderate income units are the first to be approved by Lawrence Township since the Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II decision.

The Planning Board will set up a special housing office to handle the rental, sale and resale of the low and moderate income units. Under Mount Laurel II, Lawrence Township's fair share of affordable housing needs is 2,408 units.

CONDITIONAL NOD

To Yedlin Sewer Plan. Benedict Yedlin won approval from the Sewer Operating Committee last week for his scheme of bypassing a state ban on new sewer connections.

Mr. Yedlin had won final Planning Board site plan approval for the first 19 homes on his Foulet tract off Cherry Hill Road, but ran into a snag when the state imposed a ban on all new sewer connections until the old sewer line, to which his development would connect, is repaired and has not misbehaved for six months. With engineers from Von Note Harvey, he came up with a scheme involving a holding tank and a complex mechanism for detaining sewage from entering the system in times of heavy rain and manhole overflows.

The scheme was approved by the state Administrative Law Court, which arbitrates disputes brought against state departments, contingent upon approval from local authorities. Reviewed at length by the Township Engineer, the

Health Officer, the Planning Board, and last week for a second time, the SOC, the scheme received conditional acceptance at each of these municipal offices.

Last week, after lengthy debate, the SOC imposed three conditions: that Mr. Yedlin have all legal documents relating to the project reviewed by the Borough Attorney, who is also the SOC attorney; that all technical aspects be approved by the Township Engineer and the SOC manager; and that Mr. Yedlin provide information on other applications of the scheme he proposes in existence in other locations.

Township Committee-woman Gail Firestone voted against approval; the two University representatives to the SOC abstained.

'POLO CLUB' IS TITLE

Of Proposed Development. A proposal for 183 single-family homes on 230 acres in Montgomery is scheduled to go before the Montgomery Planning Board this Wednesday. The development has been named Polo Club by the three Manhattan residents who are developing the tract.

The name is for the atmosphere the three wish to create, rather than for any actual horse stables or polo playing fields. The developers are planning to offer a variety of five or six different house models ranging in size from 1,800 to 3,000 square feet. The homes, to be designed by an architect to be "elegant, contemporary and spacious," are expected to be priced from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

In addition, the developers plan a swimming pool, clubhouse, jogging track and tennis courts. There will be wind-

ing paths with benches and old-fashioned English street lamps.

The applicants have appeared informally before a subcommittee of the Montgomery Planning Board. They were also originally scheduled to appear formally before the Planning Board on August 26, but the application was not deemed complete by Montgomery Township Engineer Donald Johnson.

VIDEO MACHINES RIFLED
In Lytle Street Lounge. Two video game machines in Marv's Lounge on Lytle Street were broken into during the

Continued on Next Page

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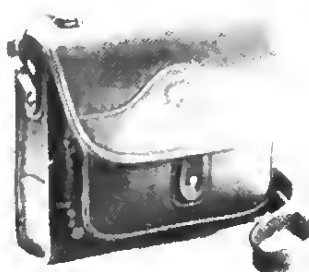
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

weekend and an undetermined amount of change taken from each.

The manager of the lounge discovered the entry at 7:51 Saturday morning when he noticed a broken window on the south side of the building. All the doors to the lounge were locked.

Police report that, once inside the building, the intruder went behind the bar and opened a cash register which was empty. The key locks to both video machines had been broken open. Police added that a juke box and cigarette machine had been pulled away from the wall but no attempt was made to break into them.

Entry into the lounge was placed some time after 1:55 in the morning.

A television set, jewelry and some liquor bottles are items known to have been stolen overnight last week from a Leigh Avenue home. Entry was gained by ripping away a rear storm door.

The theft was discovered shortly after noon, police said, by relatives who had stopped to leave a gift at the house. Finding no one home, they went to the rear, discovered the broken storm door, and then checked the interior. Inside, they found the upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked and items strewn about.

Police add the interior was in such disarray that the owners are not sure what is missing.

There was an apparent attempted entry between 10:30 Sunday evening and 12:30 in the morning at a Quaker Road home.

Township police report the owner heard noises downstairs around 10:30, did not investigate, but in the morning noticed a window screen on the side of the house cut and the window ajar. Nothing was taken, police said.

TELEVISION SET STOLEN
From Campus Hall. A 17-inch color television set was stolen during the weekend from



Laughlin Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The set was taken from a wall in the student lounge located in the basement and discovered missing Sunday morning by a janitor. Police said that the basement was undergoing renovation at the time of the theft.

A Princeton University student, who has since moved to Exeter, N.H., reported the theft Thursday night of his wallet from his unlocked room in University housing on Dickinson Street.

It contained between \$80 and \$100 and credit cards. Borough police were informed by university security.

A Hawthorne Avenue resident listed the theft last week of a plastic, 35-gallon garbage can on wheels worth \$40 from the driveway, and a front bumper was removed from a 1984 BMW while it was parked on Lytle Street Saturday morning between 12:30 and 7:20. The owner is a resident of Lytle Street.

A gold ring with three diamonds and two aquamarine stones, valued at \$2,000, is missing from a second-floor dresser in a Witherspoon Street home.

The son of the victim, who discovered the theft Sunday, told police his mother's ring may also have the initials RS

CHAIRMEN SELECTED: Mrs. John C.C. Byrne Jr., left, and Mrs. Michael V. Dawes have been named chairmen of the Medical Center at Princeton's 22nd Annual Christmas Boutique. The event is scheduled for October 29 through 31 at The Lawrenceville School.

engraved on it. It was last seen July 25.

In one of two bicycle thefts, an unlocked 10-speed Bottechia was taken last week from a rack on the side of Frick Lab on the university campus. The victim is a graduate student, and the bicycle is valued at \$95.

A Westminster Choir College student reported the theft of a 10-speed Ross bike which police said had been secured with a cable lock to a rack outside Seabrook Hall.

While police were investigating the theft, an officer found a Ross 10-speed Eurotour model in the same rack with the victim's cable lock through the wheel.

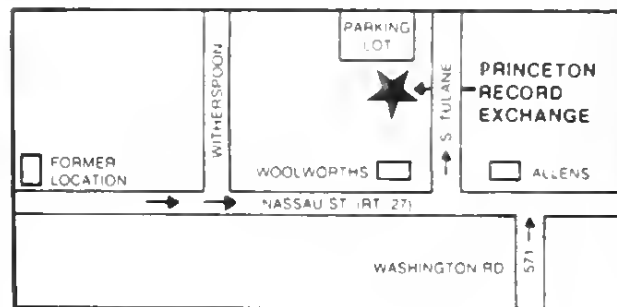
An investigation revealed the bike had been stolen in 1984 from the Princeton High School grounds. The bike was confiscated and the owner notified.

BLUE PAINT SPRAYED

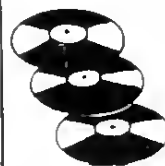
On Parked Cars. Two parked cars were sprayed with blue paint last week, but Borough police report in each instance the paint was still damp and the owner was able to remove it with a solvent.

We are pleased to announce that
Princeton Record Exchange
has moved to a new, larger location, with easy parking.

We are now one of the largest bargain, new-and-used, specialty, and alternative record and tape stores in the country.



Our new location is:
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Princeton, New Jersey
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- 128K Apple IIe
- Apple Monochrome Monitor
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\$1,299

Less than
\$55/month
(over 2 years, after rebate and excluding interest)

Includes free class, tutorial diskettes and telephone support
Owning a computer isn't the whole answer—your child needs to know how to use it. So we're including a free class at the Clancy-Paul Computer Training Center and six tutorial diskettes for home study and reference. If for any reason you or your child has a question or a problem, the answer is just a phone call away.

Come in now and enter Apple's Education Sweepstakes. You could win up to

\$100,000.

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We pledge to our customers our courteous support of appropriate systems, expertly serviced, efficiently delivered, and competitively priced

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\$875

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Offer expires
September 22, 1985.



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- 2-year limited warranty.

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The new Model 860. Stop in and get one while it's hot.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Road. The car is leased by a Cranbury resident from Nassau-Conover Motor Co. There was no estimate of the replacement cost.

HAS NO PERMIT

Solicitor Is Charged. Eddie Lee Thompson, 22, of East Orange, selling door-to-door Friday in the Edgerstoune area was arrested by Township Ptl. John Seeley.

Thompson was charged with soliciting without obtaining a permit, a violation of a Township ordinance. He was later released but faces an Oct. 1 hearing in Township court.

CARETAKER IS CHARGED With Assault. Robert Wells, 58, the caretaker for the property at 203 Drake's Corner Road, has been charged with assaulting John G. Erck, 39, of 1087 The Great Road.

Mr. Erck told police that he went to the Drake's Corner address to do some yard work Saturday morning when he was approached by Mr. Wells who asked him to leave. The two exchanged words, an argument followed and Mr. Wells is alleged to have struck Mr. Erck in jaw with his fist.

Mr. Erck left and came to police headquarters where he signed a complaint against Mr. Wells.

27 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending August 29, there were 17 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Jennifer Bender, 515 Homewood Avenue, Narberth, August 23; Robert and JoAnne Czyewski, RD 2 411 Scotch Road, Pennington; Lawrence and Helen Sanford, RD 2 Cherry Valley; Charles and Doritha Palmer, 65 Featherbed Lane, Hopewell; Joseph and Wendy Farrell, 6 Vista Road, Hamilton Square, all on August 24;

Also to Douglas and Marilyn Niehur, 28 Clover Lane, Hightstown; David and

Denise Schaefer, PO Box 143, Crosswicks; Anthony and Elizabeth Rojas, 1255 Klockner A-81, Mercerville; James and Elaine Napoda, 10 Wheatston Court, all on August 26;

Also to Stephen and Janelle Fodor, 214B Halsey Street; Jeffrey and Beth Barnes, Nursery Road, Box 200, Titusville; John and Joann Conway, 13-05 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Anthony and Nancy Mele, 22-11 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Thomas and Karen Shade, 12 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, all on August 27; Gregg and Randi Suskin, 51 Hannah Drive, Dayton, August 28; Philip and Larisa Jackson, 62

Wiggins Street No.1; and Jonathan and Judy Repair, 84 Upper Ferry Road, Ewing, both on August 29.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Susan Rozycki, P.O. Box 78, Flagtown, August 23; Paul and Martha Hayden, 9 Hardley Drive, Cranbury, August 24; Gary and Vera Victor, 35 Evans Avenue, Trenton, August 25; James and Florence Harhigh, 143 Voelbel Road, Hightstown, August 26; Brian and Margaret Sciarrotta, 2 Capri Lane, Hamilton Square, August 27;

Also to Daniel and Tamsen Abuhoff, 10 Cranbury Neck, Cranbury; Anthony and Gina Nini, 221 Probasco Road, E.

Windsor; Richard and Georgia Nadler, 737 Route 518, Skillman, all on August 28; Kevin and Margaret Hendrick, E5 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; and Mark and Judy Nigh, 14 Shagbark Lane, E. Windsor, both on August 29.

PARTY PLANNED

By Republicans. The Republican Association of Princeton will hold a cocktail party on Saturday, September 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Recording for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road.

Admission is \$25 per person. There will be a cash bar. Contributions will support local Republican candidates.

Continued on Page 8

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SUPER VALUES

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Coffee Makers	10%-40% OFF
Braun, KF35 Reg. \$79.95 SALE 49.95	
\$10 Mfr.'s Rebate FINAL COST \$39.95	
Revereware	25%-50% OFF
Farberware	25%-50% OFF
Corningware	20%-50% OFF
Pyrex	20%-50% OFF
Rubbermaid	20%-50% OFF
Mason Canning Jars	25% OFF
Glassware	25%-50% OFF
(Libby, Crown Corning, Anchor Hocking)	
Corelle Ware	70% OFF

HARDWARE DEPT.

Schlage Locks	
Kwikset Locks	1/3 OFF
Ives Hardware	
Allison Decorative Hardware	

LAWN & GARDEN DEPT.

Garden Tools	
Hose	
Sprinklers	1/3 OFF
Chemicals	
ALL Bar-B-Q Grills & Accessories	10%-25% OFF

PLUMBING DEPT.

All Faucets	20% OFF
Toilet: seats, fittings, repair kits	25% OFF

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

100 Watt Architect's Lamp	\$17.49
Warehouse Lamp	\$19.95
GE Light Bulbs	25% OFF
Eveready Batteries	25% OFF
Duracell Batteries	25% OFF
Telephones - Save up to \$40	1/3 OFF

HAND & POWER TOOL DEPT.

Stanley Tools	20%-50% OFF
Black & Decker	10%-25% OFF
Makita	10%-25% OFF
Saw Horse Legs	70% OFF
	Reg. \$15.95 SALE \$4.49
Wet & Dry Vac	1/3 OFF
Drill Bits	10%-30% OFF
Berry Oxygen Torch	50% OFF
	Reg. \$49.95 SALE \$25.
B&D Drill Guide	70% OFF
	Reg. \$15.95 SALE \$4.49

PAINT & SUNDRIES DEPT.

Glidden Paint	25% OFF
Rustoleum Sprays	\$2.98/can
Krylon Sprays	\$2.49/can
Glidden Latex Redwood Stain	70% OFF
	Reg. \$8.00 gal. SALE \$2.49

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During This Sale Open Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 8 P.M.; Monday-Saturday 8:30-5:30; Sunday 11-5

THE GRAND OPENING WITH A BANG!

Starting September 7, the smart money banks here.

Free gifts and friendly service from the Howard's newest office at 11 State Road in Princeton. Grand Opening, September 7.

We offer all the banking services you need to invest and borrow wisely — from Money Market Investment and HERO™ home equity loans to Jumbo CD's, home improvement loans, and great savings plans that include free gifts during our Grand Opening celebration.

Be sure to apply for a free, convenient Howard MAC™ card — the 24-hour banking card that's good at over 200 locations across New Jersey and over 4,000 PLUS™ SYSTEM locations nationwide.

Stop in during our regular banking hours and meet Branch Manager, Robert Vaccaro. There's always a helpful Howard banker at your service!

Princeton Banking Hours

Full Service 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Drive-Up 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday



Robert Vaccaro
Branch Manager

Sweepstakes Extravaganza!

Just bring the coupon below to the Howard's new Princeton office between September 7 and October 5. The sooner you enter, the better your chances of winning.

First Drawing, Saturday, 9/7 at 12 noon

Prize: Litton Microwave Oven

Second Drawing, Saturday, 9/14 at 12 noon

Prize: Zenith 13" Color TV

Third Drawing, Saturday, 9/21 at 12 noon

Prize: GE 13" Color TV

Fourth Drawing, Saturday, 9/28 at 12 noon

Prize: Zenith 19" Color TV

Grand Prize Drawing, Saturday, 10/5 at 12 noon

Prize: Zenith VCR with remote control

Winners will be notified by phone or mail. One prize per winner. Sweepstakes prizes are not redeemable for cash. Winner need not be present at time of drawing. Howard employees not eligible.

Princeton Sweepstakes Drawing

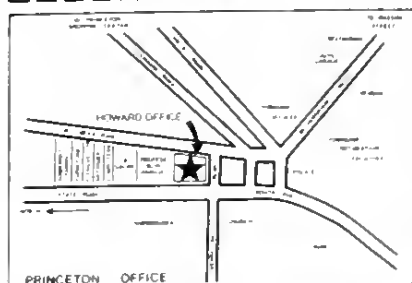
Please enter my name in the Howard's Princeton Sweepstakes Drawing.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

the Howard 11 State Road, Princeton, NJ 08540



Gift offer applies to the Princeton office only. One gift per account. Gifts available while supplies last. The Howard reserves the right to substitute gifts. The Howard shall have no liability for damages, direct or indirect, resulting from any defect in merchandise offered. Any applicable warranty is the sole responsibility of the product's manufacturer.

This offer may be withdrawn without notice. Minimum amount required for gift must remain on deposit for a pre-determined length of time (depending on the gift you select) or the cost of the gift will be deducted from your account. Gifts not permitted for Retirement or Jumbo CD deposits or for transfers from existing Howard accounts.

Get more bang-and more bank- for your bucks with these free gifts.

Open a new or add to an existing Time Deposit, Money Market Investment, Statement or Passbook Savings Account and choose one of these free gifts.

Term:	6 Months	1 Year	3 Years
Minimum Deposit	Gift Choice	Gift Choice	Gift Choice
\$1,000	• Lorus Travel Alarm • Golf Umbrella	• Taunton 12" Silver Round Tray • Valley Forge Flag Set	• Timex Mini Travel Alarm • John Weitz 2 pc Carving Set
\$5,000	• Taunton 12" Silver Round Tray • Valley Forge Flag Set • \$10 Cash	• Timex Mini Travel Alarm • John Weitz 2 pc Carving Set	• Toaster Oven Broiler • Sunbeam Food Processor
\$10,000	• Timex Mini Travel Alarm • John Weitz 2 pc Carving Set • \$20 Cash	• Cordless Iron • Attache Case	• GE 5' 8" W TV • 90 pc. Liberty Blue Dinnerware
\$15,000	• Tasco Binoculars • Black & Decker Spot Lighter • \$30 Cash	• Toaster Oven Broiler • Sunbeam Food Processor	• GE 10" Portable Color TV • Soundesign Compact Stereo System
\$20,000	• Westbend Cordless Iron • Attache Case • \$40 Cash	• Weber Grill • Aurora 12 Digit Print Calculator	• GE 13" Portable Color TV • Weber Gas BBQ Grill
\$25,000	• Black & Decker Weed Wacker • Taunton 4 pc Silver Server Set	• AT&T NOMAD Cordless Phone • Magnavox Telephone Answering Machine	• GE 13" Portable Color TV with Remote • GE 19" Portable Color TV
\$50,000	• American Tourister 3 pc Luggage Set • Magnavox Telephone Answering Machine • \$100 Cash	• GE 10" Portable Color TV • GE 13" Portable Color TV	• GE 13" Color TV with GE VCR • GE 25" Color TV with Remote

*Money Market Investment — Opening Deposit — \$2500.00



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FOUR DIAMONDS FROM AAA: Niels R. Olsen, center, vice president and general manager of Scanticon-Princeton, and Andrew Wierda, left, director of restaurant operations, receive the American Automobile Association (AAA) Four Diamond Award plaque from Max D. Winget, right, AAA public relations director. The Four Diamond Award — a distinguished rating received by about seven percent of AAA-rated hotels, motels and resorts — was also presented to the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

For reservations, call 924-2678 or mail checks payable to the Republican Association of Princeton, c/o Mrs. Alexander Morris, 23 Armour Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

20TH YEAR STARTS

For Princeton Day School. Princeton Day School will begin its 20th year on The Great Road on Tuesday when classes for students in grades kindergarten through 12 begin at 8:15 a.m.

Orientation for new students in grades 9-12 will be held on Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. New students in grades kindergarten through eight will meet for orientation at 2-3:30 p.m. on the same day.

PDS welcomes 14 new and four returning faculty and staff members this year, bringing the total to 133. The school's board of trustees, at its annual meeting in June, elected officers and new trustees for the 1985-1986 year. Re-elected officers were Samuel W. Lambert as chairman, Winton H. Manning as vice chairman, Cheryl A. Osborne as secretary, and John J. Southwick, Jr. as treasurer.

Re-elected for second terms were Morton Collins, Olivia C. Fill, William S. Greenberg, and Ira Silverman, all of Princeton. Elected to their first three year terms as trustees were Marilyn W. Grounds and Peter W. Hegener, also of Princeton.

Also re-elected were Alumni trustee Margaret B. Michael, PDS '70, of Pennington and Parents Association President and trustee of the board Mary Elizabeth Roach of Rocky Hill.

HUN TO OPEN

With Full Enrollment. The Hun School will open the 1985-86 academic year on September 4 with a full enrollment of more than 500 students in its middle and upper schools.

According to Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., three new members of the administrative staff and six new teachers will join the faculty. John J. Beaulieu Jr. will assume the post of director of college counseling. A 1963 graduate of Dracut High School in Massachusetts, Mr. Beaulieu attended a post graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy before receiving a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in education from Harvard University.

Mr. Beaulieu served most recently as dean of admissions at Augsburg College in Min-

neapolis, Minn. Prior to that he was dean of admissions at New England College from 1978 to 1981 and assistant director of admissions at Harvard College from 1972 to 1976.

Nancy M. Young, a graduate of Colby Sawyer College, has been appointed director of alumni affairs. A Princeton area resident for 14 years and active in various community affairs, Mrs. Young is currently president of the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area and adult advisor to the Montgomery Township Safe Rides Program, a student-run organization to increase teenage awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Mrs. Young is related to three generations of Hun students; her son Deke is a member of the Class of 1988, her husband Owen is a member of the Class of 1963, and her father-in-law, William Feather, is a member of the Class of 1934.

Appointed to the post of Librarian, Mary Ann Fox comes to the Hun School from the Metuchen Public Library where she has served as Adult and Public Service Librarian since 1982. Her position at Metuchen also included reference assistance to students in grades 6 to 12. A member of the board of trustees of East Brunswick Public Library and the board of directors of the YWCA of Central Jersey, where she is liaison to the Department of Teen Services, Mrs. Fox is also president of the Libraries of Middlesex, a consortium of all the public libraries in Middlesex County.

A 1960 graduate of the University of Georgia, where she earned a degree in sociology, Mrs. Fox worked in public relations and advertising before acquiring a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University in 1983. She has been recipient of a competitive internship at Princeton University's Firestone Library and of a graduate assistantship at Rutgers University's Mabel Smith Douglass Library.

Todd C. Berner joins the faculty as a resident master, upper school history teacher, and JV soccer and JV basketball coach. Mr. Berner graduated in 1977 from William Penn Charter School and went on to earn Phi Beta Kappa honors and a B.A. degree in government and Asian studies from Connecticut College. He comes to Hun from Montclair Kimberly Academy where he taught history and economics, coached soccer, baseball and basketball, and assisted with the peer leadership program.

Kay Chiang, former member of the mathematics department at Princeton Day School, will teach computer science and direct Hun's computer laboratory. A 1963 graduate of Chung-Hsin University in Taiwan, Mrs. Chiang attended graduate school at the University of Toronto and later pursued a career in biological research before entering the field of computer science in 1981. Versed in COBOL, FORTRAN, BASIC, PASCAL and LOGO computer languages, she served as a computer instructional aide for the South Brunswick Board of Education for several years and then as a computer programmer for Datan, Inc., in Princeton before joining the faculty of PDS.

Continued on Next Page

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off

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off
\$45-\$150

Table Floor and Wall Lamps
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Our New Fall Fashion Boots Have Arrived...

From \$16 up

Our nylon stockings for fall will be
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We also carry women's handbags.



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Lease/Purchase Program Proposal Ready For Hearing at Borough Council Meeting

A proposal and contract between Princeton Borough and The Homeownership Group of Wilmington, Del., in the amount of \$46,540 will be introduced at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for this Thursday (September 5) at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

The Homeownership Group proposes to provide technical assistance and staffing in the development of a lease/purchase housing program for low- and moderate-income families in the Borough.

To date, the basketball court on John Street between Leigh Avenue and Clay Street, and two small plots facing the court, have been identified as sites for this housing.

The Borough recently awarded a contract for the design of infill, scattered-site housing to the firm of Clarke, Satoo and E. Harvey Myers. This came on the heels of the Borough's receipt of \$64,000 from the state to help finance first-stage planning for 14 new units on these sites.

More than a year has passed since The Homeownership Group first presented to Council its plans for a lease-purchase program for low- and moderate-income housing. The Homeownership program relies on a short-term, tax-exempt low-interest bond to finance construction. Monies from the tax-exempt market would be invested in the taxable market.

This form of financing can allow the tenant to build between \$4,000-\$8,000 in equity during the lease period. In addition, the initial development and construction costs for each unit could be ten to 15 percent below conventional costs.

The \$46,540 fee would be for the development of a project

Topics of the Town

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Former faculty member Leigh B. Harris returns to The Hun School as a resident master, mathematics teacher, and assistant varsity wrestling coach. Born in Princeton and a 1951 graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Harris has taught at the Pine Crest School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the past 10 years, and has directed their summer program at Camp Highlander in North Carolina for the past 15 years. A resident faculty member at Hun from 1967 to 1968 and from 1972 to 1975, he previously taught mathematics and coached JV football and varsity wrestling.

James M. O'Rourke, a 1985 graduate of Holy Cross College, will teach upper school mathematics and coach JV football and basketball. Captain of the varsity basketball team and varsity football player at his Rutland, Vt., high school, Mr. O'Rourke also played varsity football at Holy Cross. He has had experience as a playground counselor for the Rutland City Recreation Department, as basketball referee in interscholastic tournaments, and as Commissioner of Intramural Sports at Holy Cross.

Constance H. Shaffer will teach French. A 1969 graduate of Bucknell University and a French major, Mrs. Shaffer obtained her master's degree in French from Rutgers University in 1977 and is currently working toward her doctorate in language education. She has experience as a teacher and translator. After graduation from Bucknell, Mrs. Shaffer

of up to 50 units of housing. There would be an additional \$700 fee for each unit over 50 that would be part of the same bond issue. The bond issue is to be structured in such a way as to allow the Borough to be reimbursed for the fee paid to The Homeownership Group.

Among the responsibilities of the Wilmington firm, under the terms of its proposed contract, would be to help select a builder/developer; evaluate sites and establish acquisition prices; explore alternative sources of funding; negotiate with local lending institutions and the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency; provide analysis of the bond financing mechanism; assist in selling the bond issue; and help prepare a property management plan.

Also scheduled for this Thursday night is the introduction of an agreement between the Borough, Mercer County, and the Witherspoon

Jackson Development Corporation (WJDC) covering the use of Small Cities Community Development Block Grant funds allocated to the Borough under the terms of its participation in the County's Neighborhood Revitalization Program.

Under the agreement, the Borough will provide up to \$65,000 to WJDC to be used to purchase residences in the John Witherspoon community for resale or for rehabilitation and resale to program participants.

The agreement also specifies that any housing unit so purchased may be resold only to a low or moderate income household at a price that meets applicable HUD guidelines. In addition, the deed must contain a restrictive covenant limiting future sales of the housing unit to such households at such prices as shall meet appropriate HUD guidelines applicable at the time of future sales.

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YWCA
PRINCETON

Paul Robeson Place

Paul Robeson Place is the place to be this Fall. Be part of the fun and excitement happening there.

REGISTER:

Saturday, September 7, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Monday, September 9, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

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There are over 1200 reasons to join the active YWCA scene. Check our fall brochure.

A member agency United Way - Princeton Area Communities

FROM FALL CLOTHES

TO TV SHOWS

TO FACES YOU KNOW.

IT'S PREVIEW WEEKEND AT WILLOW GROVE PARK!

Saturday & Sunday September 7th & 8th

Stylish new looks on the fashion scene. Fast-paced action, fun and variety on the TV screen. Fantastic mallwide values on everything you need for Fall. It's all here this weekend at Willow Grove Park.

You'll love what's new on **abc**

See what's coming up as well as what's coming back. You'll find ABC's exciting Fall schedule on the big screen Preview Lounge at our Fountain Court, continuously Saturday September 7 thru Sunday, September 15.

The stars come out all weekend long!

Greet Grant Goodeve, star of ABC's **One Life to Live** at 1PM on Saturday. At 3PM, Dave Roberts from WPVI **Action News** drops by to draw winning names in the ABC gift giveaway. You could win a trip to Hollywood for two where you'll visit the set of an ABC show and meet the stars. Even if you don't win, there are hundreds of other ABC prizes and posters up for grabs. Enter as often as you like and there's no purchase necessary. On Sunday at 4PM, Wally Kennedy and Lizabeth Starr of **AM Philadelphia** stop by for another ABC prize drawing.

Fall Fashion Preview!

Come see the newest, most exciting Fall fashions for the entire family. For work, for play, for school - Willow Grove Park gets you going in style! Saturday, 2PM and Sunday, 3PM.

The stars, the shows, the fashions, the prizes! It's all at Willow Grove Park this Saturday and Sunday. Don't miss it.



Grant Goodeve of ABC's **One Life to Live**



WILLOW GROVE PARK

Where great things are easy to find.

Mon-Sat 10 AM to 9:30 PM, Sun Noon to 5 PM • Easton, Moreland & Old Welsh Rds. Willow Grove, PA

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

taught French at Lewisburg High School and Delaware County schools in Pennsylvania and at Roland Park Country School for Girls in Baltimore, Md.

Since 1979 she has taught French and English as a second language and served as a translator at the Berlitz School of Languages in Princeton, and since 1981 has taught ESL and served as program coordinator at the Princeton YWCA. A private tutor, she has also served as a translator for Mobil Research and Development Corporation and Educational Testing Service.

Joel A. Stahl will teach mathematics and computer science, serve as a resident master, and coach freshman soccer and basketball. A 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School in Pennsylvania, where he was valedictorian, national merit scholar and varsity swimmer, Mr. Stahl earned Phi Beta Kappa honors and a degree in economics and psychology from Amherst College in 1984. Last year he served as a teaching intern at Colorado Academy in Denver and pursued graduate studies at Denver University.

AUCTION IS HIGHLIGHT OF PCDO Picnic. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will kick off its fall campaign season with a picnic on Sunday, September 8, from 4-7 p.m. at Marquand Park. The bring-your-own picnic, to which all members and other interested persons are welcome with their families, will feature an auction of political memorabilia to benefit the PCDO as well as introductions to local Democratic candidates.

Contributing to the auction's gallery of "great moments in state-and-national politics" will be Princeton Mayor Barbara Sigmund, former Ambassador Anne C. Martindell, and other Princetonians who have been active in politics. The picnic will be a family affair, with games for all, and beverages will be provided by

Sign Up Sat. for Soccer
Registration for the fall season of the Princeton Soccer Association will be held Saturday from 10-1 at the Dinky station on University Place. Opening day will be next Saturday, September 14.
Girls and boys in grades one through eight are eligible, and there is a \$15 fee for the 10-week season. An additional \$10 will be charged for on-field registration. For further information, call 921-0442.

the PCDO. Those interested in contributing additional memorabilia should telephone Shirley Kauffman at 921-6439.
Local Democratic candidates include Barbara Cantrell for Princeton Township Committee; Peter Bearse and Mark Freda for Princeton Borough Council; Kate Litvack for County Clerk; Douglas Palmer, Paul Sollami and Skip Cimino for County Freeholder, and Gerard Naples and John Watson for State Assembly.

4 SUMMONSES FOLLOW
Use of Closed Road, Kevin P. McDermott, 28, of Hamilton, last week chose to ignore signs that Quaker Road was closed for repaving. He should have obeyed the signs.
About a mile from Mercer Road, his 1984 sedan left the roadway, traveled 25 feet, came back on the roadway and slid another 126 feet before leaving the roadway again and flipping on its side. McDermott escaped injury but was charged with driving while intoxicated, refusal to submit to a breath test, careless driving and use of a closed road. He was later released in the custody of his wife.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES SET
For Young Families, Playful Parenting will conduct a "Week of the Young Family" at Alt's for Somersaults, 745 Alexander Road, from Monday, September 9, through Saturday, September 14. This week has been proclaimed "Week of the Young Family" by Mayors Winthrop Pike and Barbara Sigmund.

The purpose of the events, which will focus on the child from six weeks to three years, is to provide resources and information free of charge to the parents of young children.

Among the activities to be offered are child development workshops on Monday; vision, hearing and growth testing on Tuesday; child development workshops on Wednesday; and fingerprinting and positive identification composites on Thursday.
Friday will be Community Resources Day, with exhibits and demonstrations on infant CPR; first aid; fire, car and home safety; poison control; and child abuse prevention. All events will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at Alt's.
On the final day — Saturday, September 14 — there will be an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. during which children and parents will be able to participate in Playful Parenting classes.
The Week of the Young Family is a national community service program sponsored by Johnson & Johnson and conducted by Playful Parenting franchises. For further information call 452-8430.

DONATIONS SOUGHT
For Hospital Sale. Tax-deductible donations of all kinds (except large appliances and mattresses) will be accepted at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road and Route 206 every Saturday in September from 9 to noon. Donations will also be received on Monday, September 30, Tuesday, October 1, and Thursday, October 3 from 9 to noon.
The annual rummage sale to benefit Princeton Medical Center will take place October 5 and 6 from 9:30 to 5 at the Princeton House facility.

REGISTRATION SET
For Hopewell Adult School. This fall, the Hopewell Valley Adult School will offer nine daytime classes, 33 evening classes, an Elderhostel presentation, a gourmet cooking program, and more. Sixteen courses are new to the program.

Continued on Next Page

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GUTTED HOME, GUTTED CAR: This charred interior and gutted car remain as evidence of a fast-spreading fire which destroyed a one-story home at 121 Mount Lucas Road early Tuesday morning.

Fire
Continued from Page 1

quite amazing, Chief Hagadorn commented — "At such a rapid rate that I don't know how it could have been stopped." After the fire was brought under control — in some 40 minutes — all the firemen could do, he said, was worry about protecting the surrounding structures. He estimated that the fire was completely extinguished by 8 a.m.

Why did the fire spread so quickly? Chief Hagadorn said that he didn't know why but offered, "Perhaps it was the type of construction."

The house is owned by George and Phyllis Greene. Mr. Greene is an artist and his studio, the George Sears Artists Studio, is located in the house. All his paintings, which Chief Hagadorn reported were valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, were destroyed in the fire. In addition to the house and its contents, a car in a garage was destroyed.

Mr. Greene was not in the house at the time. According to police, a guest woke up to go to the bathroom. When he stopped in the kitchen to get a drink, he smelled smoke and alerted Mrs. Greene. They fled the house and called police. "It's lucky he woke up, because there were no smoke alarms in the house," Chief Hagadorn said. Police reported that Mrs.

Green's poodle managed to escape the blaze but by 10:30 firemen had still not been able to locate it. "There was no evidence of any dog in the house," Chief Hagadorn said. Ptl. Walter Emann, the first to arrive on the scene, requested the general alarm.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

Registration may be through mail; in person from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 425 South Main Street; or during the evening registration scheduled for Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Central High School main office. To receive a copy of the Hopewell Adult School brochure, call 737-1875.

PRESERVING FOODS is Topic of Talk. With so many area gardens fairly bursting with late summer harvest, the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill has scheduled a timely presentation on freezing and canning for Monday at 7:30 p.m. Maria Reading, consumer advisor for PSE&G, will present all the latest methods and techniques for making freezing and canning easier and more dependable. Registration is required; there is no cost. To register or to receive further information, call the library at 924-7073.

REGISTRATION OPEN At Arts Council. Registration is now open for the Arts Council of Princeton's fall classes. These will be held at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Gary Orlinsky, who taught last semester, will again teach ceramics along with Ulrike Tessmer, a new instructor. Anne Reeves, the Council's executive director, will teach Design Lab for Children on Saturday mornings, and Eileen Hohmuth will continue teaching photography. Joy Vrooman Sayen is returning to teach Adult Creative Dance and Alignment on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Creative Dance for Children on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30, beginning September 17.

Mira Pospisil will again offer Modern Dance of the Humphrey technique on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Deshara will return to teach Middle Eastern Dance for all ages on Tuesdays from

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

State to Divest

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has signed the law banning state investments in companies that do business with South Africa. These investments total \$2 billion and involve 58 companies.

Even though the law was amended to give the state Division of Investments three years instead of two to terminate these investments, officials still estimate a \$30 million loss. The state's \$10 billion investment program helps finance the pension system for some 700,000 state, county, local government, and public school employees.

Among the area firms whose stock will be included in the divestiture are American Cyanamid, Exxon, FMC, Johnson & Johnson, and McGraw-Hill.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-Newark, sponsor of the new law, said he will now introduce a bill to force all universities and colleges in the state to terminate any similar investments with firms doing business in South Africa.

A Princeton University spokesperson said that about 23 percent of the university's \$1.5 billion portfolio, or about \$345 million, is invested in firms doing business with South Africa or in banks large enough to lend to South African businesses.

Curbs on Smoking

The governor has approved legislation that requires non-smoking areas to be provided in movie theaters, libraries, auditoriums and other indoor public places. Such areas must be defined and identified in public facilities.

Exempt from the new law are race tracks, casinos, certain sporting events, bowling alleys, dance halls, and ice and roller skating rinks.

Differences on the Environment

Gov. Kean has conditionally vetoed Democrat-sponsored legislation to finance construction of wastewater treatment and resource recovery plants. He recommended that the package be amended to conform with his proposed Environmental Trust Fund.

The governor had called the Democratic-controlled Legislature back into special session to consider his environmental proposals, but the lawmakers refused to debate them.

One measure conditionally vetoed by the governor would have established a Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility Trust Fund. Another would have created a wastewater treatment trust fund bond act; a third would have appropriated \$37.5 million for loans to counties for resource recovery, and a fourth would have established a sanitary landfill closure act.

The differences between the governor and the legislature will have to be resolved by September 16 in order to get an environmental bond issue on the November ballot.

Plant Closing Bill Dead

The governor also conditionally vetoed a plant-closing bill that would require plants to give at least six months notice before shutting down. He called it an "unwarranted intrusion into the collective bargaining process," and said that the loss of manufacturing jobs is a national trend that cannot be reversed through the type of government intervention proposed by the Legislature.

The vetoed legislation also would have required plants that shut down to continue health benefits for six months and to provide severance pay for their workers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

6 to 7 p.m., starting September 17, for 12 weeks. These classes include a half-hour of exercise warmups and a half-hour of Middle Eastern dances. Ritha Devi will teach East Indian dance, as will Mohan Kosamia. Susan Hajdas, a new teacher at the Arts Council, will teach Ballroom Dancing on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

McCart Theatre classes will again be held at the Arts Council. Junior Acting will be taught by Mary Martello on Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., September 30 through December 16; and Bruce E. Rodgers will teach Playwriting on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., October 3 through December 12.

Ms. Martello will also teach Beginning Adult Acting on Mondays from 8 to 10:30 p.m., October 7 through December 9; and Francis X. Kuhn will teach Advanced Adult Acting at the same times on the same dates. All McCart class times, dates and instructors are subject to change.

Marjorie's Music for Children ages 3 to 11 will be offered by Marjorie Herrington on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Private and group instruction is available. Cheryl Sabetta-Moya continues to direct the Princeton Children's Choir at the Arts Council.

The Sri Center International's Meditation will be held on the first Friday of each month and Kenneth Van Sickle will return to teach Tai Chi. Dee Bucciarelli will teach a new class, Pre-Natal Movement with Yoga, on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning September 23.

The Arts Council of Princeton also sponsors special events, a weekly Friday night cafe, and performances throughout the year. The Princeton Rep Company will present Dario Fo's political farce, *Can't Pay? Won't Pay!*, on September 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, and Jean Claude von Itallie's *The Serpent* on October 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

To register for classes or for further information, call 924-8777, or visit the Council during office hours on Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5, and Saturday from 9 to noon.

ARTS CELEBRATED

In Trenton, "Eyes on Trenton '85, A City Celebrates Its Arts and Its People," a nine-week festival of culture, will open

with two nights of festivities on September 6 and 7.

Sponsored by the Trenton Arts Commission, the festival is funded by grants from City Council and The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, and also by private and corporate donations.

On Friday City Hall will be the site of a major exhibition of sculpture by members of the Johnson Atelier. Mayor Arthur J. Holland and Arts Commission Chairman Gerald E. Guarnieri will host a reception in the Atrium and Courtyard of City Hall at 7 p.m. The exhibit will remain open to the public during regular business hours until October 31.

On Saturday evening the Arts Commission will host a gala performance and reception at Mill Hill Playhouse. Performers include vocalist Rick Bossman, Greater Trenton Symphony conductor Kurt Klippstatter, jazz duo George V. Johnson and Tina Pratt, and Benjamin Seabrook of the Trenton Civic Opera, performing with Toni Jackson-Sitton. Tickets for the event are \$12.50 and may be obtained by calling the playhouse at 989-3038.

"Eyes on Trenton '85" will include art exhibits, theatrical performances, concerts, and street festivals at 26 locations.

Continued on Page 19



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MAILBOX

Oh, Deer. It's Not Funny.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I wish I could be funny about this but a long time ago it stopped being funny.

It's time to introduce some sanity into the fuzzy controversy begun in the best of spirit by Dr. Rothberg, and thoroughly muddled by his respondents, on the subject of deer. Oh deer.

Taken at random, since the points recently raised follow no discernible logic, here are facts: The geometric growth in deer overpopulation which has incensed all the good citizens of Princeton and its outskirts is not local; it has smitten the overpopulated people from the megalopolis of the northeastern U.S. west to Chicago and beyond.

Farther west we have the decently wild and untroublesome mule deer instead of the white-tail; whether the difference is due to heredity or environment we must leave to the zoologists. Since it appears that we must base our discussion on the dictionary, one definition of "to populate" is "to ravage." Interesting, no?

Through the tender and often cosseting attentions of man (and woman) the white-tail has become so civilized that even though there is still plenty of browse hereabouts it prefers to consume what man has planted, either for everyone's aesthetic pleasure or for his own fodder.

There's nothing vindictive about this — like ants, deer just keep following their customary paths with idle attractive detours, and munch at whatever is along the way. The "whatever" can be trees, shrubs, flowers or vegetables purchased at non-negligible expense or raised from seed or cuttings and grown with care for many years.

Our bleeding hearts know not whereof they speak. The only plant deer will not eat is boxwood, perhaps because it smells like a tomat cat convention. Prickly plants like Atlas cedar, junipers, rose bushes, *Picea pungens* or for that matter any *picea*, are just tasty hors d'oeuvres. All pines and firs, the poisonous yew and the poisonous rhododendron are the main course. Lilies are dessert — the icing on the cake.

The white-tail invites himself into your lap on the terrace or even into the living room, if he can see in. Do you really want him? He might panic, and a panicking deer is as vicious as a marauding leopard. Even unpanicked, he runs into cars with people in them. Deer carry deer ticks which carry Lyme disease, the ticks appeared here for the first time last February in the dead of winter.

Fawns are gentle, beautiful, and appealing. Like people, they grow up.

Someone has bruited it about that deer crowded like rats eventually take sick and die. With all the carcasses already being picked off the roads daily by courtesy of the automobile, that word "eventually" has a faint odor of Armageddon. But for now, never have we seen so many sleek, fat, healthy deer as in the past year — a herd of over 60 in our back forty. In hunting season they live in Princeton all day and at sunset cross the county line into Montgomery to eat all night, retreating before sunup.

After trying in vain every anti-deer play known to man

and deer we now have a five-foot electric deer fence properly installed last last summer, less expensive by far than post-and-rail or any kind of woven wire (useless). For the first time in six years we have a thriving vegetable garden that stays put. Trees are still missing all their bottom branches, rhodod and azaleas have been destroyed and replaced, but at last our immediate world is green again and no longer the heartbreaking sight it had been for so long.

It's Catch-22. It's time we all were realistic and abjured the kind of mindless sentimentality that feeds fresh supermarket meat to vultures, thereby further upsetting the already precarious balance of nature. If we are responsible, as fundamentally we are, for the deer plague, then we must also be responsible for dealing with this other of our many stupidities.

We can't shoot people. We can't ship the deer somewhere else because nobody wants them, and in the wild they would probably starve to death as would our echelons of overfed corporate geese. We must dispatch enough deer to give them and ourselves a fair break, as nature would have it left to its own devices.

Unless the Princeton doughnut and outskirts want to surround themselves with a gigantic electric deer fence? And where would that lead?

RAMSAY L. RAYMOND
Cherry Valley Road

Library Needs Help.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank TOWN TOPICS for Myrna K. Bearse's article about the Princeton Public Library's need for a new system for checking out and cataloging its books and materials. As was pointed out, replacement parts are no longer available for the current equipment which breaks down periodically.

I wonder whether the library's patrons realize how close we are to being locked out of the library. When repairs to the check-out machinery become impossible, the library will have to shut down, for perhaps a month, until re-cataloging is completed, unless a new system is already in place.

Not only is the time for obtaining funding from the Borough and Township becoming critical, but equally critical is the choice of a system. The most appropriate is the one that best serves the library's patrons — and that is an automated system.

If you or your children require a specific book and cannot find it on the shelf, the library's present record keeping, or a newer counterpart, cannot tell you where that book is. It could be out on loan, overdue, or lost. Only automation can provide sufficient information to serve the library's patrons adequately.

If the towns delay too long in approving funding for a new system and the library's check-out machinery grinds to a halt, you will not be able to borrow books — our children will not be able to borrow books — and I will not be able to borrow books.

The library's patrons need put Princeton's reputation as an enlightened community to the test.

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Donald G. Dickason. Director of Peterson's College Information Center, formerly Dean of Admissions at Penn State, and Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Cornell University.

Don Betterton. Director of Financial Aid, Princeton University.

Peter G. Mitchell. Vice President, Instalment Loans, United Jersey Bank, N.A.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, September 5

7:45 p.m.: Organizational meeting to plan September 20 PHS football game under lights. Davis Conference Room Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

Friday, September 6

7:30 p.m. Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Varieties," TWTCT Theatre Company; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College West Windsor. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 7

8 p.m.: Back to Broadmead Bash, Princeton Community Players; 171 Broadmead.

Sunday, September 8

14 p.m.: YMCA Family Festival, swimming, clown, games, tours, refreshments; YMCA.

Monday, September 9

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Fall Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 4: 9:30-1:30 p.m.: Senior Olympics; Community Park (Rain Date Sept. 5th) Register at 921-9480 - \$2.00.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club Meeting; Myrna Schwartz (Speaker); Unitarian Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class (Starts); YW/YMCA.
2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Redding Circle
3:15-4 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, September 5: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

Sr. Trip to Williamsburg (3 days) - Recreation Department
7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group.
(Rain Date for Senior Olympics.)

Friday, September 6: 11 a.m.: Vim Exercise Class; YW/YMCA.

Monday, September 9: 11 a.m.: Vim Exercise Class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

Tuesday, September 10: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books (Starts); Senior Resource Center - Fee \$20.00. To register call 924-7108 (Wine & Cheese Party).

Wednesday, September 11: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Monitoring Program; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Monitoring Program; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim Exercise Class; YW/YMCA.

2-4 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, September 12: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Center, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: AARP Meeting; All Saint's Church - Dr. Peter Putnam "Who's Funeral Is It?"

Tuesday, September 10
7:30-10 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 12
4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 13
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 14
8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.



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8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall

Thursday, September 12
4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

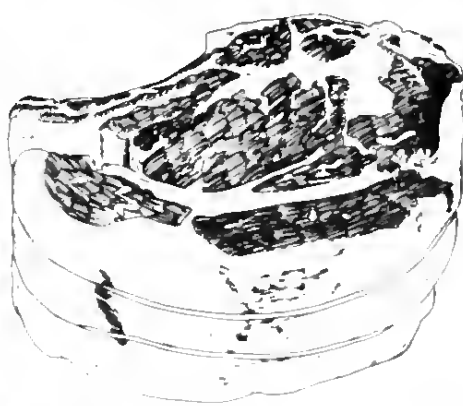
Friday, September 13
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 14

8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gershen-Cohen, Eta M. Gershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive, to Steven B. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Cohen of Tenafly.



Eta M. Gershen

from The Hun School and Boston University. She received her JD degree from Touro College-School of Law and is a deputy attorney general in the Division of Criminal Justice of the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

Mr. Cohen is director of new projects at Wm. A. White-Tishman East Inc. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont.

A November wedding is planned.

Wright-Fortune, Grace E. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wright Jr. of Winter Haven, Fla., to Charles W. Fortune, son of Mrs. D. Barton Stevens of Hopewell and Mr. William F.J. Fortune of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Wright, a graduate of Florida State University, is a Master in Business Administration candidate at the University of Connecticut. She is with the casualty facultative division of the General Reinsurance Corporation.

Mr. Fortune is a graduate of



Mrs. David Robinson

Hopewell Valley Central High School and The University of Rochester. He is with the commercial insurance division of the Travelers Insurance Corporation.

A November wedding is planned in Winter Haven.

WEDDINGS

Robinson-Whittaker, Margaret G. Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker, 10 Beech Hill Circle, to David L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson of Princeton, August 24 at the Brigantine Presbyterian Church, Brigantine. A meditation was delivered by Pastoral Counselor Craig Knippenberg of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Whittaker graduated from Princeton High School and Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She received an M.A. in social work at the University of Denver.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, received his degree from Indiana University in Bloomington.

The couple live in Boulder, Colo.

Mulryne-Hillpot, Robin L. Hillpot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hillpot of West Windsor, to John Mulryne, son of Mrs. Theresa Mulryne of Trenton, at the First Presbyterian Church in Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating.

The bride is employed by the State of New Jersey and her husband is employed by St. Francis Medical Center.

After a honeymoon in Cancun and Puerto Vallarta, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Holcombe-Schooley, Sara A. Schooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Schooley of Pennington, to Jon R. Holcombe, son of John Holcombe of Titusville and Gwen Ziesel of Pineville, Pa., July 27 at Kuser Farm Park, Hamilton Township. Mayor Jack Rafferty officiating.

The bride is a senior at Trenton State College and is employed by Gail's Gifts. Her husband is a student at Mercer County Community College and is employed by Fyr Fyter.

After a honeymoon in Williamsburg and the Poconos, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Bach-Van Haaren, Pauline M. Van Haaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frans Van

Haaren of Pennington, to Robert J. Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bach of Winston Salem, N.C., August 31 in Asheville, N.C., in a ceremony performed by the Rev. James Behan.

Mrs. Bach received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her husband graduated from the University of North Carolina with a B.A. in economics and is employed by Morgan Stanley Investment Bankers.

Following a honeymoon in

Continued on Next Page

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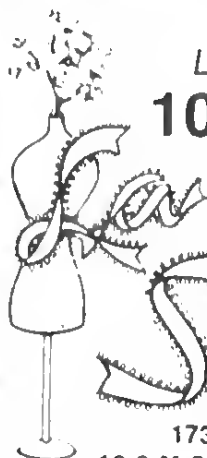
M-S 9:30-5:30

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Nova Scotia, the couple will live in San Francisco.

Malarczyk-Gayzik. Cynthia Deane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gayzik Sr. of Bordentown, to Joseph J. Malarczyk, son of John Malarczyk of Lawrenceville and the late Irene Malarczyk; August 13 at the home of the bride, Mayor Gloria Schooley of Bordentown City officiating.

The bride is a paramedic and her husband is employed by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

The couple, who live in Hightstown, plan a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands in January.

Weidel-Lehnhardt. Abigail Lehnhardt, daughter of Albert F. Lehnhardt of Hampton and Mrs. Gene Witkowski of High Bridge, to Richard A. Weidel Jr., son of Richard A. Weidel Sr. of Pennington and Mrs. Elaine Zeltner of Ringoes; July 27 at the home of the bridegroom in Titusville, the Rev. Burton Parry officiating.

Mrs. Weidel is employed by Princeton Mortgage Corp. Her husband, a graduate of the Morrisville Agricultural College and Temple University, is employed by Richard A. Weidel Corp., Realtors.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, the couple will live in Titusville.

Marton-Toohil. Noreen E. Toohil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Toohil of Lowell, Mass., to Peter D. Marton, son



Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Marton

of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Marton, 40 Montadale Drive.

The bride received a B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Lowell and an M.B.A. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. She is a senior software engineer at Wang Laboratories in Lowell and is studying for a Master's Degree in computer science.

Mr. Marton received a degree in mathematics and physics from Tufts University and an M.B.A. from Stanford University. He is a program manager at Computervision Inc. in Bedford, Mass.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Hampstead, Mass.

Rose-Aiken. June E. Aiken, daughter of Linda H. Aiken and David Mechanic of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Aiken of San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Theodore Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rose of Princeton; August 24 at the bride's home in Princeton, Hopewell Municipal Court Judge Neil H. Shuster officiating.

Mrs. Rose is a graduate of Princeton High School and California Polytechnic University. She is a group merchandiser for Hahne's Department Store.

Her husband is a graduate of The Hun School and Rutgers University. He is an assistant buyer for Bamberger's Department Store.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Summit.



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News of Clubs and Organizations

Sid Rowland of Lawrenceville, president of the Delaware Valley Poets, will read from his second book of poems, *Invitation to Dinner*, on Sunday, September 22 at 3 p.m. at the State Museum Gallery in Trenton.

The reading will be accompanied by the sounds of the concertina as played by Rich Carlin, an expert in older musical instruments.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call the State Museum at 292-6306 or Bev Beer at 921-8368.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle, room C-207. Featured topic will be "The Macintosh Office."

Public domain software will be available for copying before the meeting at 7; persons should bring their own blank disks.

A welcoming meeting of the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.) will be held Wednesday, September 11, at 6:30 p.m. in All Saints' Church, Terhune Road.

After an International Supper and an information update, the activities for the year will be presented by the program chairman. This will be followed by the main speaker, Alma L. Saravia, executive director, New Jersey State Commission on Sex Discrimination.

The A.A.U.W. is open to all women who hold a Baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university, as well as those who hold a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women.

For additional information, call Sue Broderick, president, Princeton branch, at 737-2469, or Robin Treadwell, publicity chairman, at 874-6651.

The Single Set, an organization for anyone single, separated, widowed, or divorced, holds a dance every Friday night at 9:30 p.m. with live music at the Treadway Inn, Route 1.

For additional information call Charles Luckert (215) 938-0970.

The Central Jersey Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its Sixteenth Annual Barbecue on Sunday.

September 8, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the New Road Park Community Center. This year's event will support the Doris Greene Legal Fund.

For further information, call Branch President Grace Wilson at (201) 297-2615.

The American Association for Retired Persons has scheduled three trips during September and October. The first, from September 3 through 7, will be a trip through New England's colorful fall foliage to Lake George and Vermont, with one day in Montreal.

Cost is \$349 per person for double occupancy, \$336 for triple occupancy. Breakfasts and dinners are included.

There will be a bus trip to Atlantic City's Golden Nugget Casino on Wednesday, September 25. Participants will receive \$10 in coins plus a \$5 food coupon.

The bus will leave the Epstein side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. Price per person is \$9.

Scheduled for Wednesday, October 9, is a luncheon and show, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy." Cost is \$24.50. The bus will leave the Epstein side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m.

For additional information on these events, call Jenny Cortese Jackson at 924-4787.

The IBM-PC Users Group will meet on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

AutoCAD and Touchpen products from New Focus Information Systems in Bernardsville will be discussed. AutoCAD is a computer-aided drafting and design system that runs on microcomputers. AutoCAD can be used by engineers, architects, systems designers and graphic designers to produce a variety of drawings.

Touchpen is a system which consists of a transparent mesh panel, mesh pad, stylus and controller card with a programmable output table that plugs into the expansion slot of a computer. The Touchpen system, in combination with on-screen menus, creates and edits drawings.

The Princeton IBM PC Users Group meets regularly on the third Wednesday of the month. A social time is scheduled from 7:30 until 8. The group provides a library of software for its members along with a monthly newsletter. Anyone interested in microcomputers for business or personal applications is welcome to attend the meeting.

For membership information, please write to the Princeton IBM PC Users Group, P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill 08553.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Unit 76 has installed new officers for 1985-86.

They are, president, Mrs. Elizabeth Kostue, 1st vice president, Mrs. Ida McHugh, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Angie Diaforli, secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McKee; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Geisel; historian, Mrs. Margaret Bell, and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Anne Baldino. Mrs. Arlene Rutnik was named chaplain.

The first meeting of the year will be September 17 at 8 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Members are urged to attend the meeting as committee members must be selected.

Partners of the Mercer County Salon 268, 8 & 4th will be installed on Sunday, September 15, at the American Legion



Sid Rowland

Post 414 Hall in Lawrenceville. Cocktails will be served at 12:30 and luncheon at 1.

The partners to be installed are, Le Petit Chapeau, Mrs. Gussie Walker; Le Demi Premiere, Mrs. Evelyn McKee; Le Duszieme Premiere, Mrs. Karen Schremser, La Secretaire, Mrs. Dorothy Baster; Le Caissiere, Mrs. Betty Boukema, L'Archiviste, Mrs. Evelyn Kuhliewiez, L'Aumonier, Mrs. Candida Rue, La Concierge, Mrs. Juanita Rhodes, La Surintendant, Mrs. Dorothy Tilton; Pouvoir Member, Mrs. Mary Coffee.

The Departemental La Marche will be held in Point Pleasant September 28 and 29. Dinner will be Sunday, September 29. Reservations must be in no later than September 1.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will highlight its first anniversary with an authentic Japanese tea ceremony on September 10. Ayako Toda, a local resident, and Keiko Kosha, a Japanese student exchange teacher at the Maurice Hawk School, will present the program.

The ceremony will take place at noon in the meeting room of the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library, at the corner of Clarksville and Post Roads.

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend and to bring lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided by the club. Reservations can be made at the library or by calling Cathy Olin, club president, at 799-1650.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Peyton Hall on the Princeton University Campus.

The Gregorian Calendar will be the featured subject. Gordon Moyer will discuss the reform of the calendar that resulted in the Gregorian year.

The association will have its annual exhibit at Quaker Bridge Mall on September 14 and 15, from 10 to 5 on Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday. Membership applications will be available and members will display telescopic models and other projects that they have developed for this event.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville. Clifford Benefield, president of Hay Career Consultants in New York, will speak on career change in the next decade.

For reservations, call Thyra Houck at 771-5754.

Singles Again, Princeton Chapter, will sponsor a dance and cocktail party on Saturday night, September 7, 14 and 21, in the Princeton Ballroom of the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South.

All singles are welcome. Orientation is at 8 and the dance begins at 9.

For further information, call 528-6343.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin "W" Squad House on Everett Road.

There will be an election of officers and trustees. Afterwards, Edith Groendyke Sprague will talk about her tours with "Elsie the Borden Cow" during the 1940's and about the history of Dutch Neck.

Members and non-members are invited to attend.

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet Thursday, September 12, in the Glendale Inn in Trenton. For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

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princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

throughout the city. A comprehensive calendar will be available at many of the events, or can be obtained by calling Mill Hill Playhouse at 989-3038.

The festival will include several exhibits and concerts at the New Jersey State Museum, including an Ernie Kovacs Film Festival and a performance by Princeton Pro Musica, as well as special exhibits mounted by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA) at Ellarslie and The Federal Building (Old Post Office).

Performance locations include Mill Hill Playhouse, Artists Showcase Theatre, The War Memorial Building, and churches and synagogues throughout the city. Trenton State College and Mercer County Community College will participate with exhibits and performances, as will the Free Public Library.

"Eyes on Trenton '85" will also include special events, such as Pride in Trenton's "Salute to Trenton" at the Capitol Plaza Hotel, the Feast of Lights, and the State Street Stroll, as well as special exhibits in the State House Rotunda and the Ringold Senior Citizens Center.

The concept of a city-wide festival came from Trenton Artist Mel Leipzig, who produced the first festival four years ago under the sponsorship of TAWA. The Arts Commission assumed the reins last year in an effort to establish the festival as a regular event in the city.

The first "Eyes" brought attention from major New York and Philadelphia newspapers and alerted citizens throughout the area that a cultural renaissance was occurring in Trenton. It spotlighted the efforts of the organizations then active in the city's cultural life. The festival now features some 80 events, produced by such groups as The Trenton Theatre



GETTING READY: Ulrike Tessmer, potter (left), and Joy Vrooman Sayen, dancer, artists-in-residence at the Arts Council of Princeton, are shown at the Art Peoples Place, where registration for the fall term is currently underway.

Guild, Trenton Music Performance Organization, and The Boheme Society.

MEETING PLANNED

By Disabled Advisory Group. The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet on September 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The Council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to the physically, developmentally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County in order to facilitate their full participation in community life.

For further information, call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5054 or 883-5215 voice and TDD.

A "COLORFUL" EVENING

Planned by Library. "Color for a Lovelier You" will be the topic of a program to be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11. Color consultant Linda Feinstein will explain how color can be used more effective-

ly in make-up and clothing. A demonstration and question-and-answer period will conclude the program.

The event is free and open to the public. To register, visit the library or call (201) 821-8224.

SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

Set at Middlesex. The Comprehensive Breast Center at Middlesex General-University Hospital in New Brunswick will hold a free seminar for women on Tuesday, September 10, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

Fall Tennis Classes

Fall tennis classes will begin this Monday, offered through the Princeton Community Tennis Program. A variety of junior, adult and senior classes will be programmed. Leagues for adults will also be available.

Registrations are being accepted at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, for all classes. For specific class time and locations, please call 924-4343.

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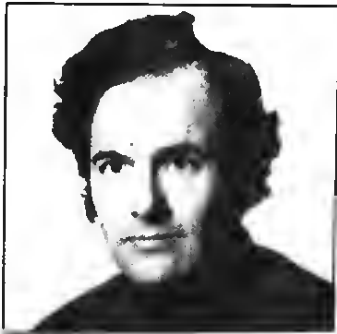
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MONDAY SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
THURSDAYS 'TIL 8:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

COORDINATOR NAMED

By Planning Group. MSM, an independent, non-profit regional planning organization with a broad base of citizen and corporate support, has a new associate director.

Dianne Brake, a West Windsor resident, has joined MSM's professional staff. Her principal assignment will be MSM's Regional Forum Project.



Dianne Brake

The MSM Regional Forum is intended to build consensus for a regional plan for central New Jersey. The Forum will yield a common set of facts about the region, define goals, and consider alternative patterns of growth.

The Forum will support specific proposals — legislative and otherwise — on a wide range of regional concerns. A regional committee and task groups will meet on a tight schedule to achieve the goal of draft proposals within a year and early action recommendations within a few months.

Ms. Brake holds degrees in sociology and planning. After moving to Britain to work on her doctorate, she settled there for nine years. She completed a "Structure of the Profession" study for the Royal Institute of Architects, and worked for several years as a program planner for the London Borough of Southwark.

In London Ms. Brake designed and directed a comprehensive management improvement scheme for public housing projects plagued by social and environmental problems. Her London work involved managing large teams of professionals and community people and finding effective policies through community involvement.

Most recently, she directed the "Hospital of the Future" project for the Center for Health Facilities Research, an affiliate of the New Jersey Department of Health. Ms. Brake and her family settled in Dutch Neck in 1983 where her husband would have an easy commute when his employer, Merrill Lynch, moved into its new Plainsboro headquarters.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 6th,
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Show 3
Area craftspeople display
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This program features
rug making by Shirley
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 6th,
AT 8:30 P.M.
"THE NO-COFFEE
COFFEE HOUSE"
A musical variety
program featuring original
songs performed by
local artists

Department, will address the subject from the viewpoint of their areas of specialization.

Other lecture courses offered are: "American Glass: 1879-1933," with Estelle Sinclair, an authority on fine glass; "D.H. Lawrence: Sex and Rebellion," with James B. Sipple, who has written and lectured extensively on Lawrence; and "Pre-history: Our First Five Million Years," a tour of our very early past with anthropologist and Lawrenceville School instructor Whitney Azoy.

Princeton wildlife authority Thomas Southerland will conduct a lecture and field trip course on "Finding and Identifying Birds," and field trips will also be a feature of Elizabeth Horn's course on "Autumn Wildflowers."

Arts Offerings. Bibliophiles will have an opportunity to sample the treasures of Firestone Library's Rare Books and Graphic Arts collections in a special course on "The Art of the Book," to be conducted by Graphic Arts Curator Dale R. Roylance. This class will meet on Saturday mornings in the Graphic Arts Room of the Princeton University Library.

"Basic Drawing," with Idaherma Williams, "Painting with Watercolor," with Joanne Augustine, and "Calligraphy," with Fran Nimeck are studio art offerings, while handicraft classes include "Knitting Norwegian Sweaters" (Anna Finzi), "Quilting" (Mayeve Tate), and "The Magic of Miniatures" (Beverly Kidder).

For the music-minded there are courses in guitar and recorder, and a beginners piano class that meets at Westminster choir College. Camera buffs can polish their skills in a course on photography and dark-room techniques, taught by Edward Brozyna.

New and Novel. Among the new offerings are Frederick E. Fischer's six-week course on "Overcoming Math Anxiety" and Elaine Brower's three-session "Wardrobe Workshop." Also new is James L. Messersmith's "Science in Your Life," which is designed to develop an understanding of some of the scientific principles that control daily life.

On the practical side are "Financial Planning and Investments," "Word Processing with the Computer," "Introduction to Computing," "Accounting," and "Beginning Typing." The Princeton Toastmasters will conduct "Stand

Continued on Page 22



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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 1985

MAIL REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION
Thursday, Sept. 19
(details below)

CLASSES BEGIN

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Thursday, Oct. 3
(10-week courses
or as noted)
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Lectures

- 1. BACH AND HANDEL: A CELEBRATION**
October 3: *Churches and Church Decoration in the Age of Bach* JOHN R. MARTIN
October 10: *Musical Manifestations of the Baroque Period* PAUL BRAINARD
October 17: *The Arts of Handel's England* DAVID L. COFFIN
October 24: *The Historical Background: Germany and the Enlightenment* ANTHONY T. GRAFTON
October 31: *Newton and the New World of Science* MICHAEL S. MAHONEY
November 7: *English Literature of the 18th Century* MARGARET ANNE DOODY
November 14: *Bach and Handel: A Comparison of the Two Musical Giants* PAUL BRAINARD
Thursday, 8-9 p.m., October 3 to November 14 \$28 00
- 2. PERSPECTIVES ON AMERICAN CITIES**
October 1: *People, Space and Urban Politics* MICHAEL DANIELSON
October 8: *Architects' Views of the City* ROBERT GUTMAN
October 15: *Cities of the Future* SUZANNE KELLER
October 22: *Urban Revitalization: for Whom?* BRIAVEL HOLCOMB
October 29: *Prospects for New Jersey Cities* RICHARD W. ROPER
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m., October 1 to October 29 \$20 00
- 3. D.H. LAWRENCE: SEX AND REBELLION**
James B. Sipple
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: 8-week course, October 1-November 19 \$35.00
- 4. AMERICAN GLASS: 1876-1933**
Estelle Sinclair
Thursday, 8-10 p.m., October 10 to November 21
NOTE: 6-week course. Class will not meet on October 17 \$25.00
- 5. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday, 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: Three lectures, October 3, December 5 and 12
Three field trips, October 5, December 7 and 14 \$32.00
- 6. PRE-HISTORY: OUR FIRST FIVE MILLION YEARS**
Whitney Azoy
Thursday, 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: 8-week course, October 3 to November 21 \$35.00
- 7. AUTUMN WILDFLOWERS**
Elizabeth Horn
NOTE: 4 Field Trips, Saturday, September 28, October 5, October 12, and October 19 \$30.00
2 Lectures at the High School, Thursday, October 24 and 31, 8-10 p.m.

Visual and Performing Arts

- 8. THE ART OF THE BOOK**
Dale R. Roylance
NOTE: 8-week course, Saturday 10 a.m. to noon at Firestone Library, October 5 to November 23 \$36.00
- 9. BASIC DRAWING**
Idaherna Williams
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- 10. PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR**
Joanne Augustine
Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m.
NOTE: 8-week course, October 1-November 19 \$30.00
- 11. CALLIGRAPHY**
Fran Nimeck
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 12. KNITTING NORWEGIAN SWEATERS**
Anna Finzi
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 13. QUILTING**
Mayeve Tate
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$35.00
- 15. THE MAGIC OF MINIATURES**
Beverly Kidder
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course, October 3-October 31 \$25.00
- 16. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$30.00
- 17. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$30.00
- 18. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$30.00
- 19. RECORDER I**
Jennifer W. Lehmann
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
- 20. RECORDER ENSEMBLE**
Jennifer W. Lehmann
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$35.00

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT
PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

21/22. PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
Helene Friedlander
Important: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall Dormitory. (Use Ithaca entrance).
Two separate courses — Indicate hour and course number of your choice on Registration Form.
Thursday, Course No. 21, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$48 00
Course No. 22, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Special Skills

- 23. INTRODUCTION TO 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. \$30.00
- 24. INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$55.00
- 25. OVERCOMING MATH ANXIETY**
Frederick E. Fischer
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 6-week course, October 1-November 5
- 26/27. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING**
Sheryn Nalbene and Steven Gingo
Tuesday, Course No. 26, 6-8 p.m., Sheryn Nalbene \$40.00
Course No. 27, 8-10 p.m., Steven Gingo
NOTE: Two identical 8 week courses, October 1-November 19
- 28. SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE**
James L. Messersmith
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$30.00
- 29. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT**
Vincent Daas, with Johanne M. Schroeder and Gary Thompson
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 8-week course, October 1-November 19
- 30. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
Robert Rohr with Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$16.00
NOTE: 4-week course, October 3-October 24
- 31. BEGINNING TYPING**
Margaret Migliore
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
- 32. WORD PROCESSING WITH THE COMPUTER**
Patricia Woolley
Thursday, 6-8 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 8-week course, October 3-November 21
- 33. ACCOUNTING**
Valerie Newhall
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
- 34. WARDROBE WORKSHOP**
Elaine Brower
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$15.00
NOTE: 3 sessions only, October 1, 8, and 15
- 35. FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES**
NOTE: Two week course, twice a week Tuesday and Thursday, October 1, 3, 8 and 10, 8-10 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: Fee refunded after attending three classes.
- 36. CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)**
George Mertz
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. \$15.00
NOTE: 3 sessions only, October 1, 8, and 15. Class will meet at American Red Cross 182 N. Harrison Street (corner of Franklin Ave.)
Fee refunded after completion of course
- 37. SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT I**
Tanya D.W. Johnson
Thursday, 6-9 p.m. \$40.00
- 38. THE GENERAL WORKER: A SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE TRAINING COURSE**
Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. \$40.00

Recreation and Fitness

- 39. INTRODUCTION TO DUPLICATE BRIDGE**
John A. Sakala
Thursday, 7-10 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 7-week course, October 3-November 14
- 40. SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING I AND II**
Margaret Bendersky
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- 41. ROUND DANCING III**
Ron and Ree Rumble
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$52.00 Per Couple
Important: Course meets at Community Park School.
- 42. BALLROOM DANCING**
Brigitte Martin
Session A, Beginner Class, Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. October 1-October 28
Session B, Beginner-Plus Class, Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. October 1-October 18
Session C, Beginner Class, Tuesday 8-9 p.m. November 5-December 3
Session D, Beginner-Plus Class, Tuesday 9-10 p.m. November 5-December 3
NOTE: Four 5-week courses \$15.00 per person
Indicate Session on registration form.
- 43. YOGA**
Barbara Waaben
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$30.00

- 44. T'AI CHI CH'UAN I**
Susanna T. DeRosa
Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. \$35.00
- 45. T'AI CHI CH'UAN II**
Susanna T. DeRosa
Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 46. BODY-TONE EXERCISE**
Ava Hinojosa
Thursday, 6:45-7:45 p.m. \$30.00

Culinary Arts

- 47. PROVINCIAL FRENCH COOKING**
Dominique Royce
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$60.00
NOTE: Fee includes cost of food.
- 48. JAPANESE COOKING**
Nobuko Manabe
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$56.00
NOTE: Fee includes cost of food.
- 49. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION**
Bob Levine
Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. \$65.00
NOTE: 5-week course, November 7, 14, 21, December 5 and 12
Classes will be held in Mr. Levine's home

Languages

- 50. FRENCH I (Section A)**
Chantal Callan
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 51. FRENCH I (Section B)**
Virginia Rauch
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 52. FRENCH II**
Helene Cornely
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 53. FRENCH III**
Jean-Marc Braem
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 54. GERMAN I**
Diana Crane
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 55. GERMAN II**
Herbert O. Hagens
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 56. GERMAN IN REVIEW**
Ulli Arendt
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 57. ITALIAN I (Section A)**
Paola Blueloch
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 58. ITALIAN I (Section B)**
Susan Bomhieri
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 59. ITALIAN II**
Alessandra Mazzucato
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 60. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION**
Alessandra Mazzucato
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 61. BEGINNING RUSSIAN**
Gaylord Brynolfson
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 62. SPANISH I (Section A)**
Ronald E. Surtz
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 63. SPANISH I (Section B)**
Alvin J. Figueroa
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 64. SPANISH II**
Alvin J. Figueroa
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 65. SPANISH IN REVIEW**
Steven A. Stupak
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- 66. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
Barbara Greenfeldt, Mary Ann Mosso, Libby Shanefield, Elinor C. Williams
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$25.00

REGISTER BY MAIL to ensure a place in the course of your choice. MAIL REGISTRATION: Send name, address, phone number, course, time and check (payable to Princeton Adult School) to Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a receipt.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION NIGHT: Thurs., Sept. 19, Princeton High School Cafeteria, 7:30-9:30 p.m. INFORMATION: call 609-452-2424 on Mon., Tues., or Thurs. Evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self-sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. Classes are held at Princeton High School through the cooperation of the Regional Board of Education.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Up and Speak Out," a public speaking course.

The Adult School also offers the New Jersey Department of Education, Bureau of Child Nutrition credit courses in "School Food Services" and "Food Service Management," the American Red Cross CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) training course, and the American Cancer Society's "Stop Smoking" program.

The recreation and fitness program offers instruction in duplicate bridge; round, Scottish, country and ballroom dancing; yoga; t'ai chi; and body-tone exercise.

Students can learn how to cook Japanese style or a la provincial France and Bob Levin will teach a course in wine appreciation.

Languages. French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish are the language offerings at various levels.

ESOL (English for speakers of other languages) classes will meet on Thursday evenings, and all students registering for these courses must appear in person on registration night — Thursday, September 19 — for placement interviews.

Now in its 47th year of continuous operation, the Princeton Adult School is one of the oldest in the state. It is a non-profit organization administered by a volunteer board, and modest course fees are set only to cover operating costs.

The Princeton Regional Board of Education supports the program by making available facilities in the public schools.

Jean A. Mahoney is president of the 25-member board that plans and runs the school. John A. Winterbottom is executive vice president, Anne B. Shepherd is vice president for curriculum and Anne Frazier is treasurer.

Gloria B. Seitz, the board's administrative secretary, will accept calls for further information about the Adult School's fall program on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, except September 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. at 452-2424.

TRIBUTE PLANNED

To Honor Swede, Raoul Wallenberg, who is credited with saving 100,000 Hungarian men, women and children during World War II, will be honored on Saturday, October 5, at 8:30 at Scanticon-Princeton Conference Center. The tribute, which will feature speakers, singers and exhibits, will commemorate the fourth anniversary of the date that Wallenberg became an honorary citizen of the United States through an Act of Congress.

Born of an aristocratic Swedish family and educated in the United States, Raoul Wallenberg went as a Swedish diplomat to Budapest to spearhead a mission to save as many of the 225,000 Hungarian Jews and others, who had so far escaped deportation to Nazi concentration camps. Using Swedish papers, persuasion and sheer bluff, he was able to save about 100,000 Jews.

Stuart Warren of Pennington and Jerry Goodkin of Lawrenceville, co-chairmen of the event, describe the tribute as having a dual purpose: to honor Raoul Wallenberg and to inform the public of his accomplishments and the fact that he has been imprisoned by the Soviet Union since he was seized when the Russians occupied Budapest in 1945.

The program will feature retired Swedish Ambassador Per Anger, who worked with Wallenberg on the humani-

tarian endeavor in Budapest. Mr. Anger, a hero in his own right, was recently honored with a tree planted on the Avenue of the Righteous, at Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial Center, for efforts with Wallenberg. Per Anger was attache at the Swedish Legation in Budapest.

After the war, he served as Ambassador to various countries and as Swedish Consul General in San Francisco. He retired in 1979, after having served as a distinguished member of the diplomatic corps for 40 years. His speech will cover the period of 1944-45, when he worked with Raoul Wallenberg in Hungary, as well as recent sightings in Soviet prisons.

The tribute will also feature singing by Cantor David Wisnia, a survivor of Auschwitz, who saved his own life by singing to entertain Nazi troops. Dr. Vera Goodkin, now a professor at Mercer County Community College, will relate how she and her parents were saved by Raoul Wallenberg.

The program will be followed by a reception during which refreshments will be served. A donation of \$5 is requested for the program, which includes the reception.

For those who would like to attend the earlier festivities, a cocktail hour will take place from 5:30 to 6:30, followed by dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 at Scanticon Conference Center. Tickets to the cocktail hour and dinner can be purchased for \$50, which includes admission to the program and reception beginning at 8:30.

For reservations write or come in person to Jack Zaifman, Jack's Custom Shop, 1690 N. Olden Avenue, Trenton, 08638. For further information, call Mr. Zaifman at 883-2929, or co-chairman Stuart Warren, evenings, at 737-2160.

HOW TO BUY DIAMONDS

Is Topic of Talk. Gail Silver of Jeweler's Workbench in the Quaker Bridge Mall will discuss "Buying Diamonds and Jewelry" at the South Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. She will cover what the prospective consumer should know before purchasing diamonds and other jewelry.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, visit the library or call (201) 821-8224.

ADMISSIONS STILL OPEN

At Lewis Clinic. The Lewis School of Princeton, 39 Magnolia Lane, is presently accepting late applications for January, 1986, admission to its lower and middle school levels. Classes for young people ages 6 through 12 begin on Monday, January 6, 1986.

Lewis is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, private day school for intellectually bright individuals with dyslexia. For admissions information, call the registrar at 924-8120.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By Family Service Agency. Family Service Agency will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, September 18, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

The public is invited to attend the program from 8 to 9

VISITING FELLOWS DUE

At University. The Council of the Humanities at Princeton University has announced the appointment of 18 distinguished guests for the coming academic year.

Twelve are Visiting Fellows, both long and short term, and three are Ferris

Professors of Journalism. In addition there are three other visitors who will be in residence under specific fellowships.

Robert Stone, whose novels have won several awards, will return to Princeton this fall as a senior fellow of the Council of Humanities. He is the author of *A Flag for Sunrise*, and has taught at Harvard, Stanford and Amherst, among other places. Charles Dempsey, professor of Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art at Johns Hopkins University, will lead a graduate seminar entitled "Renaissance Art and Humanist Culture in the Age of Lorenzo the Magnificent." Dorothy Thompson, senior tutor and director of studies in classics at Girton College, Cambridge University, will use her expertise in both history and papyrology to lead a graduate seminar on Greek history.

In addition to these three "long term fellows," nine short term fellows have been named. Their fields of interest range from anthropology to theater to film making. Their terms range from two weeks to a full term.

The Ferris Professors of Journalism include Gloria Emerson, Princeton resident who is a writer journalist and former foreign correspondent in Paris, London, Northern Ireland, Zimbabwe and Vietnam. Ms. Emerson won a National Book Award in 1978 for *Winners and Losers*, her first-hand account of the Vietnam War, and a new book on American men and their experiences in World War II and Vietnam will appear this fall.

Ms. Emerson will lead a fall term seminar on "Politics and the Press," with special focus on foreign reporting and on press coverage of Latin America.

Francine du Plessix Gray

will be the Ferris Professor of Journalism during the spring term, 1986, teaching "The Literature of Fact," which has long been John McPhee's course at Princeton. Writer, novelist, critic and journalist, Ms. Gray was born in France and came at age 11 to the United States where she majored in philosophy and creative writing at Barnard. Her books range from *Divine Disobedience: Profiles in Catholic Radicalism* (1970), to her most recent novel, *World Without End* (1981).

Robert Massie, Pulitzer-prize winning biographer, author of *Nicholas and Alexandra* (1967) and *Peter the Great: His Life and World* (1980), will return to teach a course on writing biography in the fall term.

Harrison E. Salisbury, longtime New York Times editor and correspondent, will have next year's McGraw Lectureship in Writing and will lead a seminar in the spring term on "Writing About Russia and China and America." Mr. Salisbury was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from the Soviet Union for the N.Y. Times, and he has also travelled widely and repeatedly in the Republic of China.

The Belknap Visitor in the Humanities will be Edward Shils, Distinguished Service Professor on the Committee on Social Thought and the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago. Mr. Shils is the author of nine books, and founder and editor of *Minerva, A Review of Science, Learning and Policy*.

And finally, Stephen Wright, whose novel about the Vietnam War, *Meditations in Green*, won the 1983 Maxwell

Perkins Prize as a "first novel of exceptional promise about the American experience," will hold The Hodder Fellowship for the pursuit at Princeton of an independent project in the humanities. He will devote his year at Princeton to a novel already underway about an American family.

CLASSES AT MIDDLESEX

For Expectant Parents. Middlesex General-University Hospital is offering two new childbirth education programs this fall.

A three-week Adoptive Parents class for parents that have adopted or are planning to adopt American or foreign born children, will begin on Monday, October 7 from 7:30-10 p.m. and continue for three consecutive Mondays through October 21.

The program, initiated by the Resolve Support Group (Infertility), will feature a pediatrician at the first class. There is a fee and registration is required.

A one session class for expectant parents who know their child will be delivered by Caesarian Section or who are interested in learning more about this birth method, will begin on Monday, October 28, from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Future Caesarian classes will be held every fourth Monday of alternate months. There is a fee and registration is required.

To register for either class or for further information call the Office of Education at (201) 937-8820.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office it costs 30 cents.

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PEOPLE In the News

Heather Tamm, 328 Dodds Lane, and Leslie Cullen, 171 Shadybrook Lane, both freshmen at Princeton High School, recently completed a sail-training program at Mystic Seaport, Conn. aboard the clipper ship *Joseph Conrad*. They studied sailing, seamanship, rowing and navigation.

At the end of the session, both qualified to participate next summer in the Mystic Seaport Museum's *Brilliant* program. This is a seagoing training course conducted aboard a 61-foot auxiliary schooner, *The Brilliant*. The students are the crew, and do all the ship's work while sailing to various ports between Long Island Sound and Martha's Vineyard.

Princeton University Press has announced the appointment of Eric Van Tassel to the position of Fine Arts Editor.

Mr. Van Tassel was most recently a member of the editorial department at Cambridge University Press in England. Since 1981 he has been the records review editor of the British publication *Early Music*. He has also worked as a professional musician and as a music typist and designer. He contributes to various music journals and has done a broadcast for the BBC on the music of Purcell.

Born in Philadelphia and educated at Amherst College, New York University, and Cambridge University, Mr. Van Tassel lived in England for the past 17 years. He and his wife, the former Jane Follett, will reside in Princeton.

Hannah M. Felton of Princeton, daughter of Edgar Conway and Mary A. Felton, has graduated from the Graduate Program in Nursing of the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions. She received a B.A. from Middlebury College in 1982.

Jonah Levy of Philadelphia, a graduate of Princeton High School and Harvard University, was selected from over 1,200 applicants to serve as one of 39 summer interns at the Voice of America. He is responsible for writing and producing a weekly documentary.

Jon Tenney, son of Dr. Lillian Baum Tenney, 168 Hickory Court, and the late Dr. Fred H. Tenney, made his Broadway debut on August 26 in Neil Simon's award-winning play, *Biloxi Blues*.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School, class of 1980, and Vassar College, class of 1984, and is currently on leave from the Juilliard School. He recently returned from a six-month national tour, performing in Tom Stoppard's Tony Award-winning play, *The Real Thing*.

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Jonathan A. Watts, son of Joan W. Irelan of Dallas and Arnold R. Watts, 285 Riverside Drive, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Carol B. Wagner of Pennington was awarded a Bachelor of Science in physical therapy in the College of Allied Health at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.



Heather Tamm, left, and Leslie Cullen

Tod R. Mershon, son of Jeffrey B. Mershon, 139 Jefferson Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Rutgers College for the Spring 1985 term.

Four Princeton area residents have received degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder. They are, Sally Allen, JD in Law; Marcy Van Tassel lived in England for the past 17 years. He and his wife, the former Jane Follett, will reside in Princeton.

Lenore Smith of Plainsboro, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Friends of New Jersey Network, Inc.

The Friends is an independent, nonprofit organization that exists to support the goals and activities of the state-wide public television system. The Friends' board works closely with management in selecting projects and encouraging community and financial support of New Jersey Network.

Ms. Smith is senior vice president and director of marketing for United Jersey Banks. She is a member of the board and past president of the Advertising Club of New Jersey. She also serves on the Planned Giving Committee for the New Jersey chapter of the American Heart Association.

Denison University student Charles M. Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive, has been selected to serve as a student adviser for the 1985-86 academic year. Bolster is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School and a senior this fall at Denison.

Edgar M. Bittenheim of 437 Ridgeview Road was invited by Major General Vernon James, Commanding General of Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry Division, to be the guest and speaker at this year's annual banquet of the Headquarters Staff Officers' Mess at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mr. Bittenheim joined the 28th in Normandy in August, 1944 and fought as an artillery forward observer with the infantry until the German surrender. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal. With the others in his combat team, he shares in the unit citation given by General Charles deGaulle for the liberation of Colmar in Alsace-Lorraine.

Mr. Bittenheim spoke to the officers about adventures he had had in liberating the city of Elbeuf in France, the Battle of the Bulge, and the Colmar campaign. The 28th Division also paraded in the famous liberation of Paris. Color motion pictures of the troops coming down the Champs-Elysees are currently being shown on Channel 13 Public Television and also in the motion picture "George Stevens: A Movie Director's Journey."

A halt in the production of plutonium and weapon-grade uranium is the only verifiable way to limit the number of warheads in superpower nuclear arsenals and to lay a basis for verifiable reductions, according to three Princeton physicists.

Writing in the September issue of *Scientific American*, Frank von Hippel, David A. Albright and Barbara G. Levi argue that agreements on nuclear arms control based, like SALT II, on verifiable counts of missiles and other vehicles for delivering nuclear weapons may soon be impossible to devise because new smaller ballistic missiles may be exceptionally difficult to detect. The physicists assess the feasibility of an agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to end production of plutonium and weapon-grade uranium for nuclear weapons.

Frank von Hippel is a physicist and professor of public and international affairs at Princeton; David H. Albright is a member of the research staffs of both Princeton and the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists; Barbara G. Levi is a research physicist at Princeton.

Kenneth Reid of Princeton has been selected as a winner of a \$1,000 scholarship in the Roy W. Howard National Writing Competition in Public Affairs Reporting.

Mr. Reid, who received his Master's degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia, was one of 10 college journalism students selected as winners in the competition.

Mr. Reid's winning stories were the result of his work for the *Columbian Missourian*, where he was a special projects reporter and a feature writer. He has also been a reporter for *The Star-Ledger* in Newark.

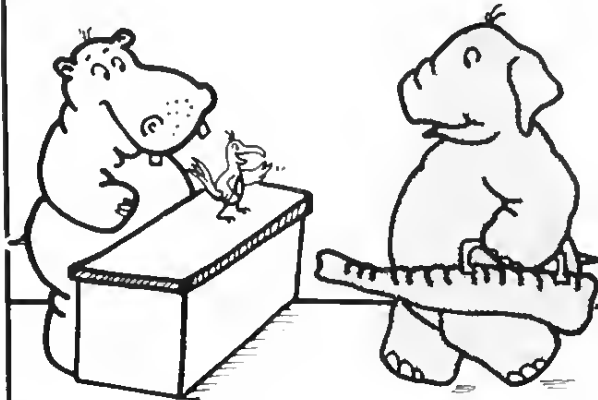
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FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS**

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Thursday, September 12 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on Thursday, September 12 will be "INVESTMENTS FOR A CHANGING ECONOMY." Discussion will include *Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR's and IRA's*. Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact **AUDREY GOULD** at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

George Grant of Princeton has been named executive director of the New Jersey Fisheries Development Commission. He was formerly vice president of Princeton Economic Research Inc. and has directed a number of studies of fisheries planning and development, primarily in the Mid-Atlantic and New England states.

The Fisheries Development Commission was created last year by Governor Thomas R. Kean to stimulate growth of the industry while protecting New Jersey's environment.

New Jersey's annual harvest is worth \$67.6 million, the second largest catch of the Mid-Atlantic states. Nearly 10,000 residents earn more than \$100 million a year directly from fishing, processing or marketing of fisheries products.

James P. Herring, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. James Herring, 18 Winfield Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Johns Hopkins University. He is a junior majoring in political science.

Four area residents have graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

They are, Thomas J. Cawley Jr., 33 Caldwell Drive; Peter Burns, 9 Maple Lane, Pennington; Albert J. Phillips, 33 Knowles Street, Pennington; and Alison L. Baxter, P.O. Box 564, Rocky Hill.

Marine Capt. John D. Donahue, son of John J. and Dorothy R. Donahue, 188 Herontown Road, recently graduated from the Intelligence Officer Course. A 1973 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, and a 1978 graduate of Hamilton College, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1979.



William S. Greenberg, 164 Hunt Drive, partner in the law firm of Greenberg, Kelley & Prior, with offices in Trenton and Princeton, is president-elect of ATLA-New Jersey, the New Jersey affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Mr. Greenberg is a commissioner of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation and has served ATLA-New Jersey as first and second vice president, member of the board of governors, state delegate to the National Association, and chairman of the semi-annual Case Evaluation Clinics.

Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Mark T. Cavanaugh, son of Thomas J. and Hilda S. Cavanaugh, 495 Route 518, Skillman, has completed a signal officer basic course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1974 graduate of Montgomery High School.



Airman Robert E. Drong, son of Juliana M. and Edward B. Drong, 17 Cleff Drive, Belle Mead, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1984 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Irving L. Horowitz, 1247 State Road, president of Transaction, a social science publishing firm based at Rutgers University, has received the State University of New Jersey's Presidential Award for Distinguished Public Service. He is the Hannah Arendt Professor of Sociology and Political Science at Rutgers and a member of the Graduate School faculty.

Award recipients are selected on the basis of outstanding public service, in their area of expertise, to government, professional organizations or the general public.

Jenny L. Godnick, daughter of Newton E. and Sherley Godnick, 134 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Air National Guard Airman Kelly A. Butler, daughter of Thomas P. Butler of East Windsor and Elizabeth Butler of 23 Mable Avenue, Lawrence, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. She is a 1984 graduate of Lawrence High School.



Air Force Reserve Airman Gregory L. Thomas, son of Anne D. and Lenwood J. Thomas of 158 John Street, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The Real Property Trust and Probate Section of the American Bar Association has appointed John H. Dumont to its Committee on Real Estate Syndications. Mr. Dumont is a partner of the law firm of Sterns, Herbert & Weinroth with offices in Princeton and Trenton.

Dr. Carol H. Smith, 24 Gordon Way, a professor of English and an authority on American and English literature, will serve as acting dean of Douglass College, Rutgers' undergraduate college for women, until January 1, when Dean Mary Hartman returns from a sabbatical.

Four area residents received practical work in military leadership at the U. S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N. C. They are Cadet Peter F. Versfeld, son of Alma O. H. Versfeld, 158 Spruce Street; Cadet Gerald M. Hansler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Hansler, Route 2, Pennington; Cadet Susan L. Perzel, daughter of Alice K. Devlin, Pennington; and Cadet Terrie L. Silcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Silcox, Route 1, Belle Mead.

Applications are now being accepted from eligible single women over 17 and under 25 as of May 1, 1986. United States citizenship and state residency (dormitory accepted) are requirements.

All requests for information must include a recent snapshot, short biography, address and telephone number. Percolated, includes instruction sons interested should write to Miss New Jersey-U.S.A., P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

NO TALENT NEEDED

To Be Miss N.J. Stating that "performing talent is not required," the organizers of the Miss New Jersey-U.S.A. Pageant have sent out a call for young women to enter the 1986 Miss New Jersey U.S.A. contest.

Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure, poise and personality, with the three equal categories being evening gown, swimsuit and personal interview. A special award, the press release notes, will be given to Miss Amity. The pageant will also include "self-enhancement" seminars.

The organizers promise that, in addition to the all-expense-paid opportunity to represent New Jersey in the

NEW MAP AVAILABLE

Of New Brunswick. The organization About Town, Inc., which recently produced the map guide About Princeton, has published a map guide to the Brunswick region north and east of Princeton.

Called About Brunswick, a Map Guide, this is a 32-page, pocket-sized book that covers eight communities in the greater Brunswick region: East Brunswick, Franklin Township, Highland Park, Milltown, New Brunswick, North Brunswick, Piscataway and South Brunswick. Its 14 maps and accompanying information keys cover the region's corporations, transportation, accommodations, Rutgers University, public services, recreation and entertainment facilities.

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RELIGION

TO EXTEND PROGRAM
At Jewish Center. The nursery classes at the Jewish Center will begin the fall session on September 18 with an expanded program. A class for toddlers will be added, as well as separate programs for two, three, and four-year-olds.

There will be extended hours to accommodate working parents. Included in the afternoon program is an introduction to the Hebrew language for the young child, as well as an arts and crafts, dance, and outdoor play program.

For more information, call Dr. Shoshana Silberman at 921-0100.

TO CALL NEW PASTOR
At Hopewell Church. The Hopewell Presbyterian Church will vote on a new senior pastor this Sunday morning at a congregational meeting following the 9:30 worship service. The Pastoral Nominating Committee of the church has named the Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer as its candidate for the position, following a search of nearly eight months.

Mr. Brouwer is an associate pastor of the historic Pine Street Presbyterian Church in



NEW NURSERY SCHOOL SET: The Woodchuck Hollow Nursery School will open in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction this month. Some of the first students will be Kelly Ehrman, at left with mother Cindy Ehrman, Elizabeth Hawman, center with her mother Barbara, and Benjamin Rogers and his mother JoAnn, right.

Harrisburg, Pa. In addition to his preaching and pastoral work there, he has particular responsibility for the work of the Board of Deacons and for evangelism activities.

Mr. Brouwer is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich. and a graduate of Calvin College. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1979, and is currently completing the requirements for a Doctor of Ministry degree at Princeton Seminary.

The position of senior pastor at the Hopewell Church has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. Robert Beringer in June of 1984. Mr. Beringer resigned to accept the Pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in Metuchen. In the interim, the work of the church has continued under the ministries of the Rev. Burton J. Parry and the Rev. Kimberly C. Richter.

The congregation and friends of the Hopewell Church are invited to meet Mr. Brouwer and his family at a reception to be held in Fellowship Hall Saturday from 4 to 6.

SPEAKERS LISTED

For Rutgers Chapel. Sunday morning services in Rutgers University's Kirkpatrick Chapel will resume Sunday with the Rev. Dr. Robert A. White, president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, as speaker.

Among other speakers scheduled for the semester are Robert G. Abernethy, an NBC News correspondent who

specializes in religion in America, and the Rev. Oliver Brown II of Roseville United Presbyterian Church in Newark, past president of the Newark Board of Education.

Mr. Abernethy's uncle, the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, who served as Rutgers College chaplain from 1945 to 1974, is also a scheduled speaker during the coming semester.

Open to the public, the non-denominational services begin at 11 a.m. each Sunday of the school year. They offer worship, dialogue and reflection led by members of the university community, area clergy, university chaplains and outside lay persons.

The services provide for a wide range of religious expression through liturgy, music and the variety of speakers. Special music is provided by the Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir, directed by David Drinkwater, university organist and a member of the music faculty at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Peter J. Paris, recently of Vanderbilt Divinity School and newly appointed to the Elmer G. Homrighausen Chair of Christian Social Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday at the concluding 10 a.m. service of the summer series in the Chapel of Princeton University.

Dr. Paris is a native of Nova Scotia, an alumnus of Acadia University and Divinity School, and of the graduate school of the University of Chicago. The author of several books in his field, he served with the Student Christian Movement for six years at the University of Alberta and in Nigeria. His sermon topic will be "God's Activity in Liberating the Oppressed."

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold "Community Sunday" this week at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The church extends a cordial invitation to the community neighbors to join in worship. This will be a service of outreach through worship, song and fellowship. The new pastor, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, will preach on the subject "Reaching, Touching, and Healing." There will be a reception following the service and a time for fellowship and conversation.

The 145-year-old church has had a long history of Christian and community service from its location at the corner of Witherspoon and Quarry Streets.

Princeton Alliance Church, which has been meeting in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College, has moved to the 600-seat Princeton High School Auditorium for its worship services. The educational program for children and adults will be held in classrooms at the High School.

The speaker this Sunday at 11 will be the Rev. Dr. Andy Bishop, a director with CAMA services, the relief arm of the Alliance. Dr. Bishop has just returned from Ethiopia.

The educational program will be launched this Sunday at 9:30, when classes will be offered for all ages, nursery through adult. Nursery child care will be provided during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Joy Bible Institute of West Trenton will offer one of its programs this fall at Westery Road Baptist Church, starting Monday evening.

Designed to prepare, train and motivate present and potential church teachers and leaders, the program includes a Bible survey course and courses in Christian education and teaching methods. Qualified instructors will teach ways of communicating the Bible to all age levels, from preschoolers through adults.

The Institute features the Evangelical Teaching Training Association Certificate Program. For information call 883-4007.

The Religious Science Center, which meets in Belle Mead, will offer a 12-week self-awareness course. The course begins Thursday, September 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Religious Science Center office, 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. The tax deductible donation is \$5 per week, and the required textbook by Dr. Ernest Holmes is \$15. The instructor will be John T. Cannizzaro of the Religious Science Center.

For more information and to register, call (201) 874-3222.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday at 8 in the school cafeteria.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Donald Noone, family therapist and noted lecturer. He will discuss "How to Grow Through Stress." All interested persons are invited. For further information call Carol Spencer, 896-3456 evenings, or the Trenton Diocese Family Life Bureau, (201) 780-1297 daytimes.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold its opening luncheon on Monday at 11:30 in the Social Hall of the Center.

The guest speakers will be Rabbi Mel Glazer and Donna Glazer. There will also be an exhibit of drawings by members of "Learning to Draw."

For reservations or more information, call Evy Gossman at 924-2519.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church is collecting food for the Trenton Soup Kitchen. The Soup Kitchen is supported by many churches in the Princeton and Trenton area with gifts of food and money. The participating churches serve meals to the 250 to 300 persons who come to the kitchen each noon.

Those who have extra vegetables from their gardens are requested to leave them at the church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction Friday, Saturday or Sunday, so that they can be brought to the kitchen on Monday. Canned food or other food is also accepted. For information call 799-1642.

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Susen Turner, massage therapist

Susen Turner has been a professional massage therapist for the last 6 years, specializing in Swedish massage, foot reflexology and Shiatsu (pressure point therapy). Susen is a certified member of the American Massage and Therapy Association.

Heidi Berrios, electrolysis

Heidi Berrios is a graduate of Kree International Institute.

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BUSINESS

NEW DISHES ADDED

To Hunan Menu. There are still more than 100 items on its takeout menu, but after two and a half years of operation, the Hunan Restaurant at 157 Witherspoon has added some enticing new ones.

For those on diets and avoiding fats, there is Assorted Vegetable and Hunan Bean Curd — "both good for diets," says owner Elsie Pang.

Hunan is also very proud of a new appetizer, Fried Dumplings, baked in a special Chinese stove to make them taste better. Eight for \$3.15.

Another is cold shrimp salad, Chinese style, hot and spicy.

Hunan's Imperial Chicken is famous, says Elsie, and very

reasonable at \$5.80 for a large order.

Under Chef's Specialties is Seafood Delight, an all-fresh seafood combination, and Hunan Fish and Lobster Cantonese.

"All our food is very fresh," emphasized Elsie.

FIRM OPENS OFFICE

Names Marketing Director, Worldwide Computer Services, Inc., which provides temporary computer personnel to companies and organizations, has opened a regional office in the Princeton area and named Robert T. Bailie director of marketing for the new office.

Opened to serve the mid-Jersey market, Worldwide's second office in New Jersey is located at Princeton Office Center, 666 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. The firm places high-tech computer professionals with companies on a temporary basis at \$200 to \$600 a day.

The company specializes in the temporary placement of engineering, communications, computer and other technical professionals on assignments for as little as four months to as long as more than two years.

In addition to its two New Jersey locations, Worldwide has offices in Connecticut, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Long Island, King of Prussia, Pa., and Washington, D.C. Founded in 1966, the company was sold in 1981 to General Devices, a publicly-owned company with headquarters in Norristown, Pa. Worldwide

Continued on Next Page

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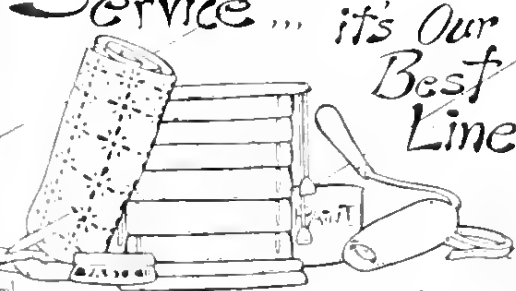
If you plan on doing any work on your lawn, you had better start soon! Late August and early September are the best times to seed and renovate poor lawn areas. One of the major reasons for failure in turf growth is the selection of improper varieties to begin with. When selecting lawn grasses, avoid bargain mixtures, and always select certified seed when available.

Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues are the primary lawn grasses in New Jersey. Bluegrasses thrive in conditions of cool temperatures, good drainage and sufficient moisture, so growth slows and turf turns brown in hot, dry weather. Fine fescues on the other hand, can tolerate dry, infertile soil and sun or partial shade. Perennial Ryegrasses grow quickly and tolerate a wide range of growing conditions.

Important things to remember are: removing thatch to allow better penetration of water, application of lime to improve soil structure; cutting at a mower height of approximately two inches to conserve moisture; use of a good, all purpose insecticide to control as wide a range of lawn insects as possible, and finally, careful and timely use of a good fertilizer.

REMEMBER — with all the dry, hot weather we have had, that your trees and shrubs will also need deep root fertilization. Give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call with all your tree care concerns!!!

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Dr. Martha Lansing

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

has current revenues of more than \$10 million a year.

Mr. Baillie joins Worldwide with expertise in all areas of branch management, including sales, technical staffing and training and account management in the data processing industry. He previously worked for more than six years with Howard Systems International, Inc., a data processing consulting firm, as director of account management for its New Jersey and Connecticut offices. Most recently he was director of its New Jersey branch operations.

LICENSE TO SQUIBB

For Cholesterol Reducing Drug, Squibb Corporation has entered into an agreement with Sankyo, a Japanese company, for the rights to market a new cholesterol reducing agent. Squibb and Sankyo have had a successful business relationship for more than a quarter century.

The exclusive license to Squibb applies worldwide except in Sankyo's home markets of Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand. Sankyo retains for itself the right to market the drug in the licensed markets at a future time.

The new product developed by Sankyo, and currently designated as CS-514, operates by means of a new mechanism of action. Clinical trials have demonstrated that low-density lipids are lowered significantly by this mechanism. Recent evidence suggests a strong correlation between the reduction of low-density cholesterol in the bloodstream and decreased risk of heart attack.

CS-514 is now in Phase 2 clinical trials in Japan, and Squibb expects to enter Phase 2 studies in the United States within the next few months. While substantial additional clinical research will be required before the product is ready to enter the approval process for marketing, Squibb and Sankyo are optimistic about the future of the product.

REVISED AREA GUIDE

Now Available . The 25th anniversary edition of the "Princeton Area Guide Book," a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the

Princeton Area, has recently begun distribution.

The book includes profiles of the 14 communities in the Princeton area and zeroes in on the explosion of commercial and residential growth. The center pull-out is a map showing main arteries, streets and locations of some points of interest.

The publication is available to members, visitors and tourists at single copy price or special prices in quantity. To place orders, call the Chamber of Commerce at 921-7676.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Van Note-Harvey Associates has announced the retirement of William B. Harvey, P. E., and his sale of the business to five of the firm's key engineers. The new owners are: Richard W. Gauck, president; Donald E. Fetzer, executive vice president; Ralph Petrella, Jr., senior vice president-southern New Jersey; Howard E. Rippe, senior vice president-northern New Jersey; and Richard K. Wizeman, senior vice president-central New Jersey.

Van Note-Harvey Associates is a Princeton-based consulting engineering firm with branches in East Hanover, Deptford, Cape May Court House and New York City.

United Jersey Banks has named three new assistant vice presidents at the corporate level. They are, Leon F. Bauer, a resident of Metuchen who joined the firm in March; Rob Hanna of Hillsborough, who joined United Jersey in July, 1984, and Susan Schranz of Plainsboro, who has been with the bank since 1979.

Martha Lansing, M.D., of Lawrenceville, will open her office for the practice of family medicine at Meadows Medical Associates at Princeton Meadows in Plainsboro.

She is a graduate of the College of Medicine, University of Oklahoma, and took her residency in family practice at the University of Tennessee, St. Francis Hospital in Memphis, the University of Pennsylvania, and Williamsport Hospital.

John Custodio has been named assistant vice president in the Government Banking Division of United Jersey Banks. He joined United Jersey in March, 1984.

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pany, Pennington, has successfully completed a comprehensive examination administered by the Public Relations Society of America and has been awarded accreditation status by the Society.

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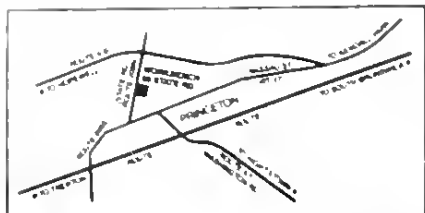
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OBITUARIES

Catherine F. Curtis, 68, died September 1 at home. Born in Princeton, Mrs. Curtis lived in Newark for 40 years before returning to Princeton two years ago. She attended Princeton public schools and graduated from

Trenton State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in 1938. In 1941 she graduated from Columbia University with a master's degree in education.

She was a teacher at the First Avenue Elementary School in Newark for 24 years, retiring in 1982.

Wife of the late James A. Curtis Sr., a Newark lawyer, and mother of the late James A. Curtis Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Ardell C. Holland of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; a son, John F. Curtis of Princeton; and four grandsons.

The service was private.

Joan Golden Thomas, 55, of Charleston Heights, S.C., died August 30 in Baker Hospital, North Charleston.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Thomas graduated from Princeton High School and attended the University of Tennessee. She was a clerical secretary for the Japanese Bunka Embroidery Co. in Charleston. She was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church and the American Business Women's Association in Charleston.

Daughter of the late William and Marie Golden, she is survived by her husband, Keith W. Thomas; a stepson, Kenneth D. Thomas of Charleston; two brothers, Bill Golden of Washington, D.C., and Dick Golden; two sisters, Barbara Marant of Trenton and Carol Golden of Princeton.

The service was held in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, North Charleston, with burial in Bay Branch Baptist Church Yard, Timmonsville, S.C.

Israel S. Rubin, 99, of Cuyler Road, died August 31 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Lithuania, Dr. Rubin practiced dentistry in Cleveland, Ohio, for many years before retiring to Florida. He moved to Princeton three years ago.

Husband of the late Rose C. Rubin, he is survived by two sons, Robert A. of Princeton and Elmer S. Rubin of Cleveland, and three grandsons.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer of the Princeton Jewish Center of-

ficiating. Burial was in Mayfield Cemetery, Cleveland Heights.

Frank P. Groszkowski, 77, of Pennington, died August 30 at home.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Groszkowski lived in Pennington for the past 70 years. He retired from the Woolsey & Cadwalader Lumber Co. after 25 years, and for the past 10 years was a school crossing guard at Main and Curlis streets in Pennington.

Surviving are two sisters, Anna Groszkowski and Mary Gorecki, both of Pennington; and two nephews, John E. Gorecki of Morristown and Raymond Mikolajczyk of Toms River.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Hedwig's Church, Hamilton, with burial in St. Hedwig's Cemetery.

Joel D. Smith, 45, of Route 206, Belle Mead, died August 30 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Smith attended the Princeton schools.

Son of the late Mabel L. Smith, he is survived by his parents, Caroline and W. Douglas Smith Sr. of Belle Mead, and five brothers, Douglas Jr. of Quito, Ecuador, Christian of Denver, Col., Randall E. of Wells, N.Y., Philip B. of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and Peter A. Smith at home.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, pastor of the Westerly Road Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideons, P.O. Box 6431, Bridgewater, N.J. 08807.

Paul R. Benson, 67, of Morgan Place, died August 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Benson lived in Princeton for 40 years. He attended Washington University in St. Louis and graduated in 1942 from the University of Iowa, where he received a bachelor's degree in economics.

He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve. From 1942 to 1945 he did active duty as an officer on a PT boat squadron in the Mediterranean, where he received the Silver Star from Gen. Mark W. Clark after the Battle of Anzio.

Mr. Benson was an advertising executive in New York from 1945 until 1982, when he retired. He worked for Young & Rubicam; Mutual Broadcasting Systems; Benton & Bowles; Sullivan, Stouffer, Colwell & Bayles; and Ogilvy & Mather.

Surviving are his wife, Anne Walker Benson; four sons, John of Lincoln, Mass., Stephen of Oakland, Calif., Andrew of Winnetka, Ill., and Nicholas Benson of Greenville, N.C.; a sister, Mary Achuff of Cleveland, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Princeton Public Library, 63 Witherspoon Street, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton.

Helga L. Bonnema, 49, of Harrison Street, died August 27 in St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Bonnema lived in Princeton for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Dirk and a son, Stuart Bonnema, both of Princeton. The service and burial were private.

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WESTERN BOROUGH

A quiet tree lined street and a high, tasteful landscaped half acre lot is the perfect setting for this attractive and versatile Houghton Colonial. A carefully designed floor plan includes on the first floor a center entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, a study, powder room, a dining room, a comfortable sunny family room adjoining both the dining room and kitchen, a recent architect designed kitchen with loads of cabinets and a unique semi-circular breakfast area; a convenient laundry-mudroom adjacent to the kitchen; and a separately heated first floor suite with two rooms and bath for family or rental. Upstairs, four comfortable bedrooms and two tile baths. Full basement with panelled recreation-hobby room with lots of built-ins; storage space, workshop. Large bluestone patio overlooks lovely, private fenced garden. Separate two-car garage with extra storage, fenced dog run. **\$420,000**



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CAR/MOVING SALE: Going back to France Toyota Tercel 1980, 5 speed, very good condition \$2000 Queen size bed with mattress, 1 year old, perfect quality \$190 Moving sale on Sat 9/7, 9 am-5 pm TV tables, refrigerator, lamps, kitchenwares and more Hibben 1 W. Faculty Road, Princeton 683-5657, office 452-5071

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, pool, tennis. Good for sharing \$695 per month. Partially furnished Society Hill, Lawrenceville 921-6527 or 896-1121

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Female, non-smoker \$375 includes kitchen, laundry, parking, utilities 921-8793

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: 207 Edgerstone Road, Fri-Sat 10-2 Sept 6-7 Antiques, furniture, TV, remodeling extras, rugs, bedding, drapes, stereo equip, ladders, mirrors, paving stones, rowing mach, appliances, toys, framed art, paneling. Lots of good stuff! Rain date, Sept 13-14

FOR RENT: Charming spacious, entire 1st floor, 1 bedroom apartment. All newly renovated \$575 per month. Available at once 2 blocks from University. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun 210 wagon, 5 speed, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, great family car \$4600. Boy's 3 speed Raleigh bicycle \$35. Lined linen curtains \$25. Call 921-3532

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Professional music teacher (Westminster Choir College graduate) provides piano instruction for beginning and returning students. Call 683-0843 in the evenings for more information

DATSUN MAXIMA '81, A-1 condition, 80K pampered miles, must sell \$5100 - best offer 924-5070

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street

CALLIGRAPHY: for your wedding bar/bat mitzvah, or other addressing. Prices start at 10 cents per line. Call 201-297-3915 evenings and weekends

PRINCETON: Off Nassau Street, share house. All bills paid \$350. Very spacious and modern, also charming studio ready now. Many others to choose from. Call for details (609) 394-5900

DESIRABLE ONE BEDROOM apartment, modern, completely private, off street parking \$500 per month, heat (own thermostat) and water included. Quiet residential neighborhood, 2 blocks from N.Y. bus 921-9270. Call before 9:30 am or after 6 pm

MOVING SALE: Sleeping sofa, matching couch, lamps, rug, bookcase, curtains, drapes, kitchen utensils, Marimekko cars and trucks, quilt, sheets and shades, stereo system, and much more. Saturday 9/7, 9:30 am. No early birds. Dogwood Lane, Griggstown 359-2473

LOST, MALE, LONG-HAIRED, large black cat. If found, please call Dave 228 King Street 683-5528

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton. Private bathroom, shared living room, kitchen. From Sept 1 - Jan 31. Walk to campus \$400/month. (609) 957-1111

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, Sept 7, 12-2 pm, 1056 George Street Apartment 8C, Colony House, New Brunswick, N.J. Lovely items from exceptional apartment. Gorham sterling tea service and other sterling. Lenox, quality silver plate including tripod table with detachable tray, pair oriental lacquer plaques with mother of pearl, Portuguese pottery service for 8, fine dark wood buffet, Rosewood formica wall units, sleeper and sectional sofas, bedroom furniture, hospital bed, dining table and chairs, Parson card table and lovely bamboo style chairs, track lighting, casement a/c, beige carpet, tile cabinet, some quality linens, clothing and more. A nice sale! Directions: U.S. 1 North to Route 18 North. Exit at South Bound Brook and Easton Ave. Left into apartment complex or Rt. 27 North to George Street. (609) 883-3535 (609) 882-1864. No checks!

ROCKWELL MODEL 14 band saw. New. Used two hours for experimental work. No longer needed. Substantial discount. Call (609) 924-2720

MOVING SALE: Fireplace equipment, andirons, screens, etc. \$38. Hoover upright electric sweeper with attachments \$25. Wardrobe trunk with drawers, good condition. \$35. 924-2744

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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Sunday, September 8th
1-4 pm
Society Hill, Townhouse
For rent at \$800/month
Two bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths
96 Sycamore Court
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PRINCETON BORO APT.: Ideal location. One bedroom plus den/second bedroom, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, on-site parking spaces \$1,050 a month plus utilities (609) 924-8880 or 896-1290 evenings 8-21-31

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female Collie type, black and white, 18 months old

Female Springer Spaniel, spayed, 1 1/2 years old, obedience trained

Female Shepherd type, 7 months old small and female spayed German Shepherd, 2 years old. Both have excellent disposition

Male Lab/Shepherd type, nice pet, 3 years old

Two male and female Kerry Blue, 15 months old, purebred with papers, excellent disposition

Altered male Afghan, 4 years old, prefers older children

Male 2 months old Shepherd type pup

Male 4 months old Shepherd type and male German Shepherd, 3 years old, about 70 pounds

Male Beagle/Collie type pup, 7 weeks old, black and white

Large male German Shepherd, excellent disposition, housebroken, obedience trained, about 3 years old

Female 1 year old all black Lab type and Husky Shepherd type female, 1 year old, blue eyes and excellent disposition

Call us about our kittens, young cats and a male Himalayan cat

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MARJORIE'S MUSIC FOR CHILDREN: Ages 3-11 offering artistic programs of music instruction in Princeton, Rocky Hill and Pennington. Open House, Princeton Arts Council, Sept. 6 & 7 (201) 297-6151 8-21-31

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Experienced. References. Lives in Princeton Borough. Own transportation. Phone evenings 924-1340 8-21-31

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-21

PERFECTLY PRINCETON: Check this cozy 2 room studio ready now. No deposit/lease, furnished or not. \$350 pays all utilities. Don't delay. Call for details (609) 394-5990

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BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Boro, walk everywhere. 6 rooms partially furnished (2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths), fireplace, sundeck. Lease 3 months or longer 921-2020. Leave message

FOR RENT, PRINCETON: Small apartment, 1st floor, private entrance, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, large finished basement suitable for study/workshop. Air conditioned, parking, 1/2 mile from University. Call (609) 924-6934

PRINCETON BORO: Modern, cozy 2 1/2 room basement apartment consisting of small kitchen, living room and bedroom. Available November 1. No pets. \$495 per month plus share utilities. 924-4710 evenings

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'78 SAAB EMS sports sedan hatchback. Sunroof, AC, manual transmission. Garaged, good condition. \$3200. Must sell by September 30th. Call after 4 pm 924-2829

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Rain Date Next Day

Good Vict. partners desk; fine sat Chippendale style oak dining chairs; round oak & other old tables; wicker chair; large old mirrors; pr. plank chairs; 3/4 oak chest; marble bureau; old wall & mantel clocks; Hall clothes tree-bench; old sauna; old barrels; house safe; 13 drawer store chest; Etc. Plus complete household - 2 sets sleigh bells; good coffee grinder; lots old glass, china; lamps; table trees; crocks; tools; Etc. 100's country store items! Show cases; book press; Post Office cage; old scale; pot stove; dry sink; Etc. Interesting Sale!! Good additional Pa. license AU000 845-L.

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SAT., SEPT. 7 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date - Mon., Sept. 9)

Whole Household Ethan Allen or equivalent quality - Lovely cherry dining room, hutch & dry sink; nice ranch oak, pecan & youth bedrooms; maple dinette with lazy susan & hutch; Vict. pine table & antique wicker & other rockers; upright piano; good maple chest on wheels; cut, depression & other good glass; lovely china; collectibles; lamps; sectional sofa; new brown velvet wing chair; 8 hp riding mower; washer & dryer; refrigerator; carpenter's chest; Repr. deacon's bench, etc. Fine Additional!

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MATURE LADY LOOKING for a full time day job as housekeeper. Very good experience and references. Call after 4pm 921-2562 8-28-21

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PRACTICAL INTERIOR decorator: Custom made drapes, curtains, slip-covers, pillows, etc. Reasonable and fast. Call Sue 896-0530 8-28-21

FOR SALE: Sofa mahogany empire, excellent condition. Best offer 924-5264 8-28-21

REGISTERED NURSES AIDE looking for a part time evening job. Good experience, excellent references. Your home or hospital. Please call after 4pm 921-2562 8-28-21

FOR SALE: 8 foot slate pool table. \$600 good condition. Call 466-2636 8-28-21

ANTIQUE BOSTON ROCKER for sale. Original painted finish and stencils. \$150 924-0108 evenings and weekends 8-28-21

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY musician seeking to form semi-professional dance/rock band needs to find drummer, bassist, singer and place to practice. If you sing or play decently why not have fun and earn a few extra bucks on weekends? Or if you have an empty garage or basement why not rent it out for a couple of hours a week? Please contact Jimmy at 428-2253 in the evening 8-28-21

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath in comfortable Boro home near University shopping and public transportation. Cooking privileges and laundry facilities. \$375/month. Call 921-1759 8-28-21

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment, second and third floor. Two blocks from University. Rent \$750 per month. Two baths newly renovated. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121

SOFA: DANISH MODERN plaid gorgeous \$150. Matching lamp and glass cocktail table \$50 each. All in excellent condition. (609) 466-2727

HAUSER CELLO: 2 bows, soft case, \$800. 3/4 violin with bow and hard case \$175. Call (201) 545-9775

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 7, 9-1 at 46 Henry Avenue. Two mission chairs, good condition. Fischer stereo, lots of good clothes and winter coats, lots more.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking housemate wanted for house 2 blocks from Firestone Library. Bedroom and study, share kitchen and bath. \$320 per month plus utilities. Call 683-1190

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HIGHLY VISIBLE COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY with 300 foot frontage on Highway No. 31 just north of Pennington in Hopewell Township. 8.33 acres - Flat clear property to rear. 4,000 sq. ft. block building in front. Many possible uses. **\$360,000**

HOPEWELL - Stately Colonial, set in exclusive Elm Ridge Park, has 4 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, impressive entrance foyer with full open stairs. Huge family room, cozy library/study. Plus much, much more! Call for details. **\$365,000**

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This modified Cape Cod with adaptable floor plan is situated on 3.5 Acres minutes from Hopewell Village. Possibility for mini-farm, subdividing, kennels, or nursery use. **\$219,000**

KENDALL PARK - Four Bedroom Ranch with formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, patio and mature planting with many perennials and bulbs. **\$98,900**

OFFICE CLEANING jobs wanted for evenings, Monday through Friday, after 5 or 6 pm. Own transportation. Good references. 683-1798

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PRINCETON RENTALS: Easy commute, spacious 4 rooms air cooled. Also studio unit furnished. No lease, all bills paid. A deal \$60. Call for details, (609) 394-5900

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PRINCETON MUSICIANS serenade all joyous occasions. Fantastic pianists who play almost anything. Strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a polished trumpeter. Also duets, trios and the Princeton String Quartet. (609) 924-1665 or 683-5566

C & A HANDYMAN SERVICES: Please call after 3 pm. 392-4206 or 394-7363

DID YOU MISS THE FETE? Are you cleaning house or moving? Don't throw out those unused items. Tax deductible donations of all kinds except large appliances and bedding will be accepted for the Annual Hospital Rummage Sale and can be taken to the Princeton House storage facility on Herron Road on Sept. 7 from 9 to noon. For more information call 921-3190

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PIANO LESSONS: New studio in Griggstown (10 minutes Princeton, 5 minutes Kendall Park) accepting fall students. Call Meg Mabbs 359-0853 for interview. 8-14 41

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Prestigious Battle Road, peaceful and quiet. Surrounded by wildlife refuge and Institute for Advanced Study, Graduate School and golf course. Short walk through campus to train, McCarter Theater and town.

Large rooms, high ceilings, oak floors, big windows, 3 fireplaces, French doors, 10 rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Basement laundry room, wine cellar, storage and 1/2 bath.

Large patio, 42' gunnite heated pool, huge trees, room for tennis court.

921-3696

\$630,000

HISTORIC COLONIAL

NEAR PRINCETON



This lovely colonial offers the charm of bygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township. **\$209,000**

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Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

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PRINCETON. Firestone is pleased to present a superb Georgian Style Home offered by Princeton Hills Builders. On a lovely 2½ acre lot on Rosedale Road in Princeton's Western Section, this home features quality of construction and attention to design that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. You'll find here all the amenities of a hygone era combined with the best of today. Approximately 4,000 plus sq. ft. serves all your entertaining and family needs. Call us for more particulars.

\$479,500



OUR NEW PRINCETON LISTING. One of our very favorite house styles, this delightful Dutch Colonial offers easy charm, large room sizes, and a wonderful location on a tree-lined street within walking distance of town. You'll enjoy decorating the formal entrance hall leading to a gracious dining room on one side, and a large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. A heated sun-porch off the living room is just the spot for a study or guest room. Add an eat-in-kitchen with lots of pantry space, a full bath downstairs as well as one up, four large corner bedrooms, and a backyard bursting with flowers and you'll know why this lovely home is just the right choice for you.

\$198,000



WOODED SETTING NEAR PRINCETON. On a lovely country lot of over an acre in convenient West Windsor, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch.

\$169,900



IN PRINCETON'S TREE STREET AREA. Location and price make this delightful offering on one of the tree streets in the Borough a not-to-be-missed opportunity. Presently ground floor two bedroom living quarters and an upstairs one bedroom apartment, this conveniently located two-story could be reconverted back to be used by one family. Let us tell you more!

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing



ACROSS FROM CARNEGIE LAKE. An ideal spot to live in Princeton and within bicycling distance of the University and town. This sunny and spacious home features a sunken living room with picture windows, formal dining room leading to a flagstone screened-in porch, eat-in-kitchen with newly tiled floor, and a family room with fireplace and wet bar and having access to a full bath. An ideal mother-in-law wing or Princeton flat. Upstairs are 4 family bedrooms and two full baths.

\$259,000



SPACIOUS PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL SPLIT. This wonderful home on an attractive lot offers all a family could hope for at a price you can afford. Five bedrooms, paddle tennis court, and a large studio (21 x 19) with high ceilings are just a few of this home's special features. Let us tell you more!

\$265,000



INVESTMENT PROPERTY NEAR PRINCETON. If you really want your money to make money, we recommend this wonderful opportunity in Kingston's commercial zone. A large side-by-side duplex, this property has potential for conversion. Call for particulars.

\$169,000



A CHARMING PRINCETON COLONIAL where you can walk to town and University. It has a bright living room, formal dining room and a kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Downstairs is a playroom and half bath. Walking distance to Riverside School.

\$159,000

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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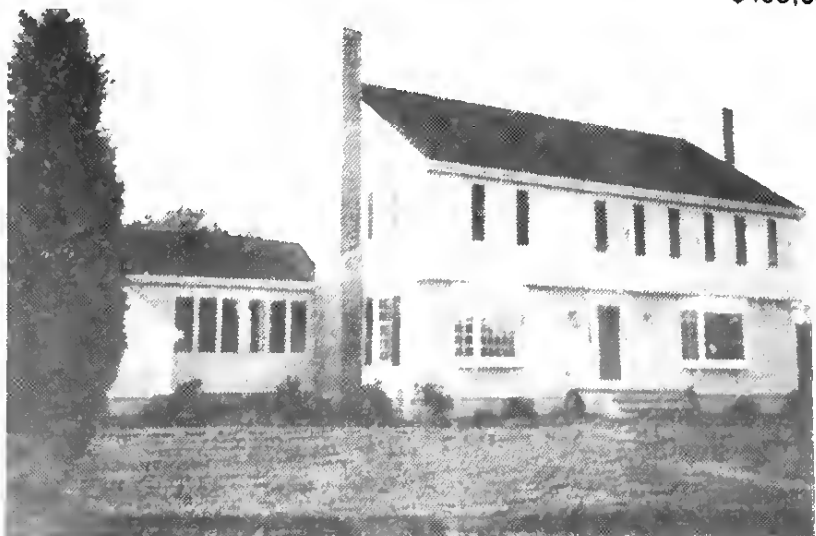
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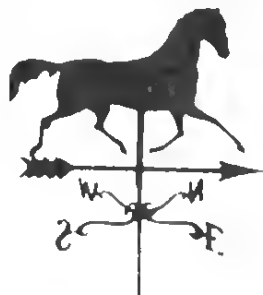
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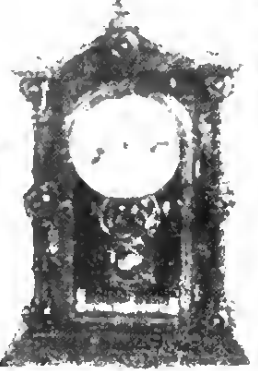
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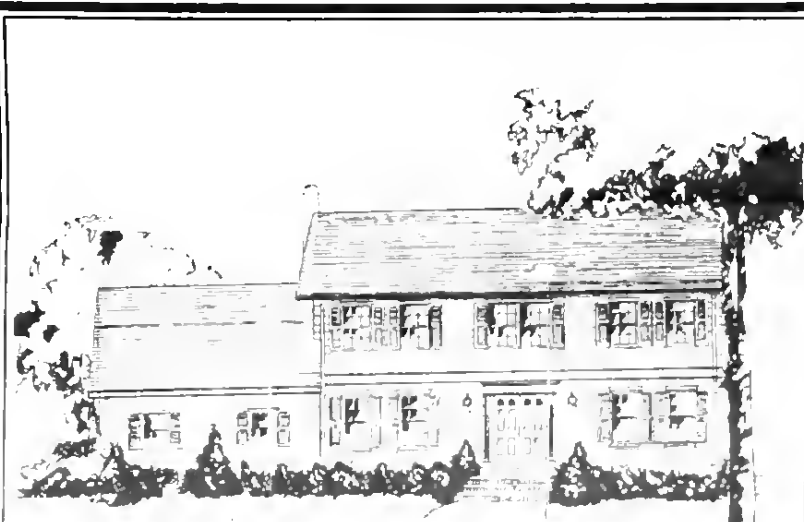
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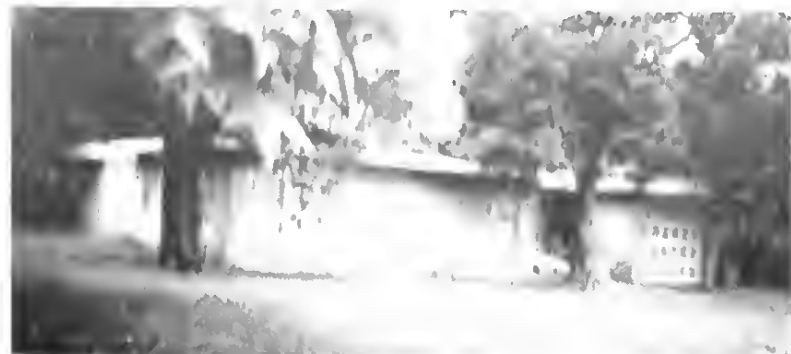
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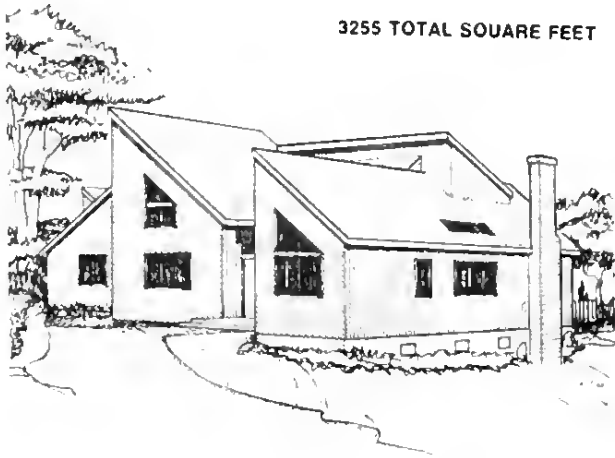
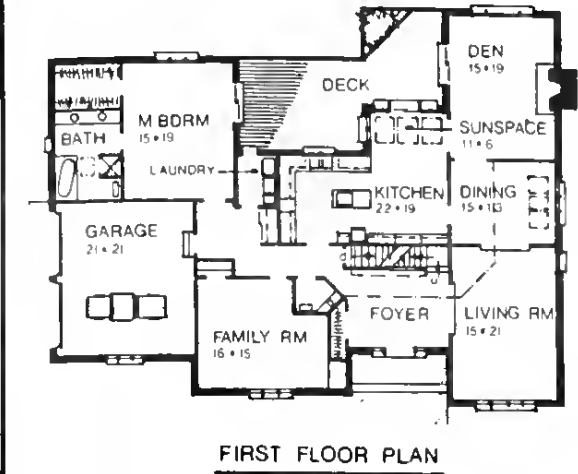
10 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

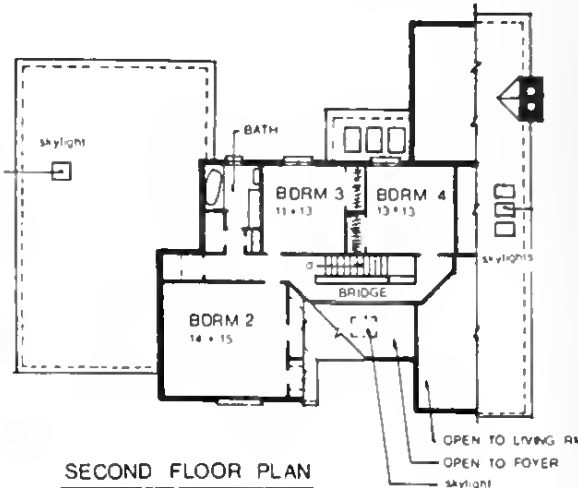
Phone: (609) 921-1411

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group



3255 TOTAL SQUARE FEET



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. \$348,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Hunt and Augustine Colonial located in the original Elm Ridge Park. Heavily treed lot and located on a quiet street. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, country kitchen with utility hook-up closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on the lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, lovely grounds and a side entrance two car garage. \$239,500



PRINCETON

Princeton Western Section — private, heavily treed lot, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, garden room, large family room with fireplace, exceptional master bedroom suite with bath and fireplace, and a powder room complete the first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Amenities include very private patio, new furnace, new central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting and choice location. \$340,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room, dining room, year round porch, family room, 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Available August. \$1200 per month

APARTMENT - EAST WINDSOR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available Sept. 1st. \$600 per month



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
\$14 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. \$160,000



MONTGOMERY TWP.

Princeton mailing address on Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township. Foyer, living room with lireplace, dining room, country kitchen, den, three bedrooms and two baths complete the floor plan of this ranch house. Full lower level with family room. Lovely grounds and most conveniently located. \$190,000

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Residential Zoning on 62 acres for sale.

\$15,900 per acre

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For an appointment
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FOR RENT: 1200 square feet across from hospital suitable for retail store or service business. Brick floor. Call 921-2650. 9 to 5:30 P 21 51

O.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions remodeling & repairs (bathroom, kitchen etc.) decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. (609) 924-2684 P 28 4

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1981 VOLVO DL: Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. AM/FM radio. AC. \$8,500. 924-4820 after 7pm. P 28 31

BENJAMIN CONSTRUCTION CO.: Siding, additions, alterations, masonry, sheet rock and new decks. Estimates at your convenience. Please call (609) 883-6016 P 28 31

AVAILABLE OCT 1: Borough of Roosevelt, short term rental 4 bedroom house, fully furnished, all appliances, gas heat, lovely grounds, rent negotiable. (609) 448-2538 P 28 31

FOR RENT: Duplex in Boro 3 bedrooms, one bath, living dining room, kitchen and study. \$900 per month. Call 924-2348 for appointment. P 28 31

TRADE YOUR HOME FOR MINE for 6 weeks. Sun Valley, Idaho. Elkhorn Golf Course. Oct 1 - Nov 15. Need Princeton area. Write P.O. Box 1497, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353 or phone (208) 622-9034 P 28 41

BACKHOE, EXCAVATING, and sewer work. Call Benjamin Construction Co. 609-883-6016 P 21 41

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

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MY VERY RELIABLE cleaning lady has a free day. Needs work near bus line. Good local references. 392-5380 9-4-21

MANTOLOKING: Charming ocean front house. Fireplace, deck, privacy. Sept. Oct. (201) 766-4510 P 4 21

WISH TO RENT OR HOUSESIT Princeton area. Mother of visiting student attending school in Princeton. October 1 - November 15. Write P.O. Box 1497, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353 or phone (208) 622-9034 P 28 41

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\$148,500
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Princeton Office
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Offices Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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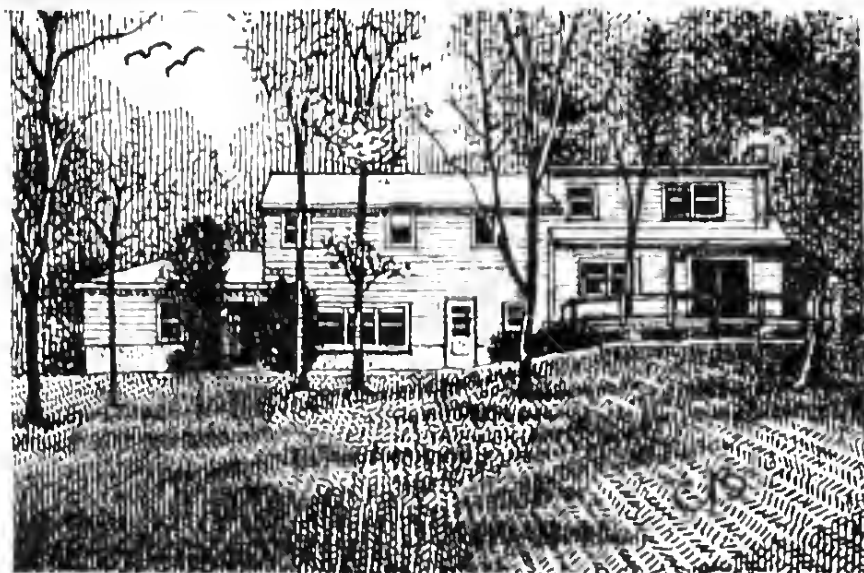
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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



ENJOY THE LAST OF SUMMER

Entertaining on a lovely deck, relaxing in the shade of the many trees, enjoying the coolth of the central air - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room and basement with dark room (photo buffs take note!) Three quarters acre in marvelous Princeton family neighborhood

Offered at \$267,500

LAND — LAND

- 20 Acres, plus or minus on Mercer Rd., Princeton Township, with access frontage on Quakerbridge Rd. as well
- 1712 foot frontage, Mercer Rd
- Wooded land with brook at rear
- Water, sewer, gas and electric available at site

Priced at \$190,000

ONE OF THE FEW small business properties around - commercial building on busy Plainsboro Rd., zoned neighborhood business. Currently used for retail operation downstairs, with 3 bedroom rental apartment up. Parking for 20-25 cars

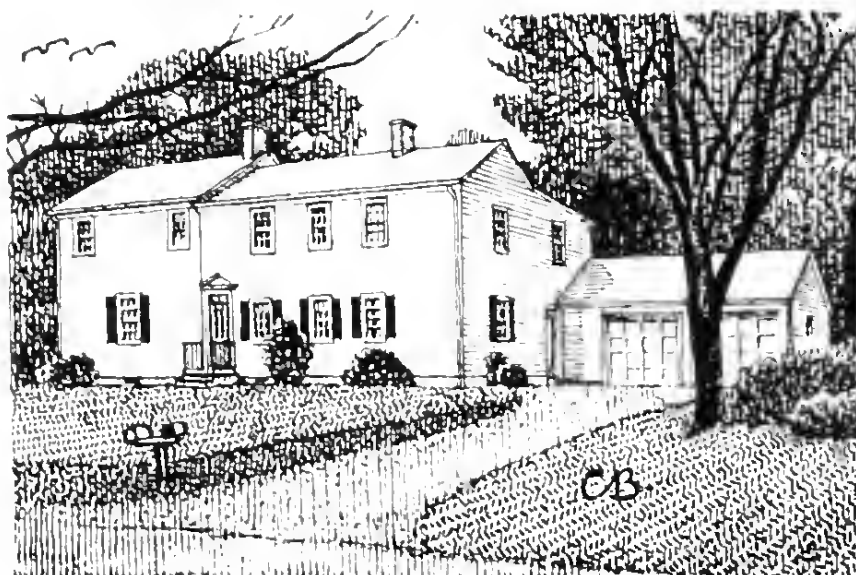
Excellent buy at \$180,000

A HOUSE FOR ALL REASONS

- **LOCATION** - prime north west area, safe dead end street
- **CONSTRUCTION** - plaster walls, fine hardwood floors
- **SPACE** - 9 large rooms (5 bedrooms, 4 baths)
- **THE BIG OUTDOORS** - screened porch, grassy terrace, "field" for touch ball, croquet, gardening, even room for pool or tennis court, and circular paved driveway for tots on trikes, or pre-teens on skates.
- **NEW** paint, **NEW** kitchen floor and **NEW PRICE \$295,000**

TOP OF THE LINE

Whispering Woods Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, terrace, cathedral ceiling living room and bedrooms. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, jogging trails - a way of life! Priced less than comparable new model at **\$105,000**



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL

only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Needs some TLC, but the charm is there! A find at **\$235,000**

Judy McCaughan
Willia Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff
Ned Scudder
Cathy Geoghan
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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050

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Janie Reave
RuthAnn Willard
Lorelee Strauss
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Tall trees and flowering shrubs enhance two of Brookstone's beautiful acres and create seclusion for this exceptional Contemporary. Glass walls make the spacious rooms seem even more spacious and bring in the enjoyment of the woodland. Wide entry hall opening to step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with dining area and family room (all overlooking terraces and garden) panelled den, study and powder room on the main level. Recreation room with fireplace, guest room and bath on lower level. Master suite, three other bedrooms and 2 baths on upper level. Detached 2 car garage with apartment. Over-sized pool with cabana. **\$610,000**



HARBOURTON HILLS

A few miles west of Hopewell on a beautiful hillside lot of five plus acres, this dramatic Contemporary house has a panoramic view of the rolling countryside. The 12" walls of brick and stone are evidence of the solid construction throughout. A brick walk leads to a skylighted atrium enhanced by tall plants in a large stone planter. The living room, with fireplace, opens to a screened porch with the view, formal dining room and modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and 1½ baths complete the main floor. On the lower level are a family room with fireplace, den/bedroom, bath, hobby room, laundry and wine cellar. Small barn, and kennel. **\$280,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

Winding through a park-like setting, a long driveway leads to this magnificent brick Georgian house. On ten beautiful acres, this fine estate abounds in wildlife, yet is near town. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage. **\$1,350,000**



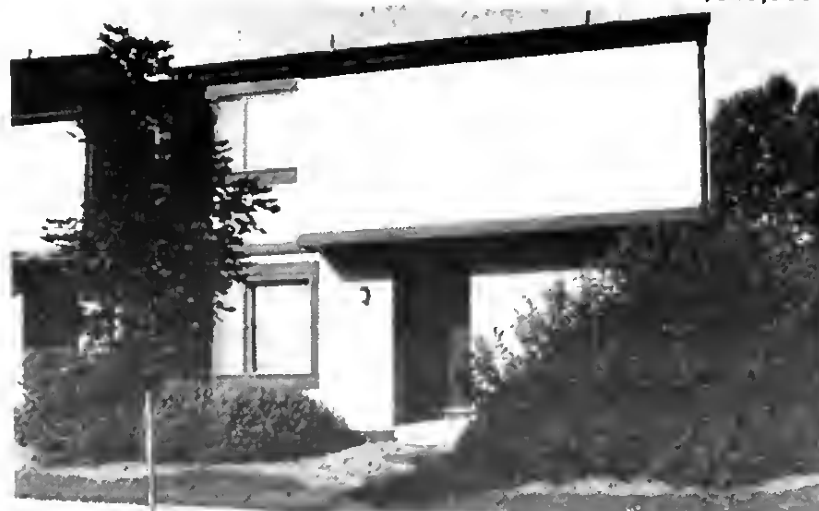
GREENVIEW AVENUE

For your first house, your last house or perhaps one in between, this may be just the space you need. In a convenient midtown location, this hundred year old two story offers: living room, dining room, kitchen and utility area on first floor. Two bedrooms (one with old pine floor) and bath on second. **\$120,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

This exceptional Contemporary near the Bedens Brook Club celebrates light and free flowing space. Well designed and well built, the living areas have the flexibility to accommodate an intimate gathering or a large party. On a beautifully wooded acre and with the low maintenance of cedar siding it offers: spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace, full bath, modern kitchen, lavatory and luxurious master bedroom (6 closets) and bath. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Family room with bar on lower level. Many custom details. **\$540,000**



GORDON WAY

A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. **\$209,000**

Custom house of your choice on 2 plus acres in western Princeton.

\$625,000

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

FREE PARKING BEHIND BUILDING

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

DRIVER WITH SMALL VAN wanted for work in Princeton. Starting as part-time, may very well become full-time. Short route from Elm Court around Princeton and back. Please call 924-3822 or 921-0929 9-4-31

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040 9-4-41

TRAVEL AGENT: Full time, friendly. Princeton agency. Call (609)924-1025

RECEPTIONIST: Part time day and evening positions to start immediately. Sales experience helpful. Apply in person at Princeton Nautilus. Princeton Shopping Center 8-21-31

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Part time, 5-7pm, 3 or 4 days per week. To care for baby, light cooking, some driving. (609)921-6922 evenings 8-28-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040 11

PART/FULL-TIME sales stock driver for local liquor shop. Experience not necessary. Willingness to learn and work essential. Call 924-5700 9-4-21

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: Responsible, warm, alert person to care for our 10 month old daughter in our Princeton Boro home 2 days a week. Excellent references. 683-4013 9-4-21

HOUSEKEEPER: Is there an honest, reliable person to take care of a home for two adults? Brand new apartment, private entrance, kitchen (all new appliances), bathroom, living room and bedroom. Rent free. Salary open. Call collect (609) 494-8470. After Labor Day 924-4322

CLEANING LADY for private home in Boro. Must be well organized, reliable and careful. References required. Call (609) 921-7682

NAUTILUS INSTRUCTORS: Part time, needed for fall. Schedule must be flexible. Great opportunity for students. Apply in person at Princeton Nautilus, Princeton Shopping Center 8-21-31

PAINTING PARTNER WANTED with car, Kingston area. 921-0607, Michael

PART TIME POSITION, 10 hours per weekday afternoons Monday through Thursday, in children's room of library. Call 924-9529, ask for Mrs. Rock or Miss Thomas 9-4-21

PART TIME CHILD CARE, Pennington area, starting September 9. Car necessary. Care for 2 young girls after school. Light housekeeping. 3-6:30 pm. Monday thru Thursday. Academic calendar. Call 737-2917 9-4-21

STARTING POSITION: Secretary for financial sales office. Reception (tele) and typing. Office is computerizing. Will train you. Must be enthusiastic learner. People skills a plus. In Borough. 921-9111 9-4-31

CO-MANAGER, RETAIL: 33 hours per week in small charming Princeton gift shop. Call Princeton Properties 924-5251, leave message

JAPANESE LANDSCAPE WORKER: Strong, and with a love for interesting designs and outdoor work. Please call immediately. Poly En. Gardens 924-3202 9-4-31

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Worried about your future?
If you're a N.J. resident,
Call our Princeton based firm
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ASSISTANT WANTED for busy office. 5 days weekly but part time. Pay negotiable. Must like dealing with people, have some knowledge of book keeping. Familiarity with computers preferable but not essential. Full time occupation possible. Call 924-3822 for interview 9-4-31

MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED for housing project. Basic skills preferred. Full time position. Available immediately. Call Leonard Newman 921-0929 9-4-31

LANGUAGE TEACHER NEEDED: (Spanish/possibly French) for 3 hours per week in combined first and second grades. Native speaker preferred. Please contact (609) 924-7428 and leave message 9-4-31

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER wanted. Hahn Electrical Contracting is looking for an electrical engineer or equivalent totally familiar with all aspects of the electrical construction industry including bidding, control design and job supervision. 609-466-1313 9-4-31

BOOKKEEPER with a little typing, one or two evenings a week. Located near Township Hall. Please call immediately. Poly En Gardens 924-3202 9-4-31

ACCOUNTANT: Minimum 3 years experience in public. Growing Princeton CPA firm. Excellent growth potential. Send resume to Box W-25, c/o Town Topics

CHILD CARE: We are looking for a warm, responsible and enthusiastic baby sitter for our 2 & 5 year old sons, after school from 12:30 weekdays. Morning work should also be possible as back-up when children are sick. Extra time for household maintenance is optional. Must drive. Excellent salary. References required. Call 683-4643 8:30-5:30 p.m. If no answer, try 734-8261 734-8266

230 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-2600

**Nassau Hobby
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JOIN US AT TOWN TOPICS

We have a permanent, part-time position open on our office staff, that will appeal to those who enjoy working with the public in person and on the phone in a friendly, informal environment.

Duties include taking display and classified ads, proofreading, simple record keeping and other office functions. Typing skills and some office experience preferred. Hours are 9-5 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Salary open, based on experience and ability. Benefits include two-week paid vacation after one year, annual bonus and participation in excellent profit-sharing plan, and parking space.

Call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment for interview.

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIRMAN

Department of Biology

Provides support to the Chairman. Responsibilities include scheduling of Chairman's appointments, correspondence preparation and maintenance, liaison with other University offices, and preparation and distribution of departmental information. Requires demonstrated organization and communication skills as well as the ability to work independently and to maintain high standards of confidentiality. Experience with word processing preferred. (Temporary, hourly position available September, 1985 through February, 1986) SALARY OPEN

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Princeton, New Jersey 08544

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For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

Help Wanted

Full-time housekeeper or couple with own transportation to assume responsibility of running home in Skillman, N.J. Job includes daily housework; light yardwork; laundry; care of house plants; food shopping; errands; occasional cooking; auto inspections; polishing interior and exterior of auto, etc.

Benefits include holidays and vacation. For the right person(s), the opportunity exists for a long-term commitment with the flexibility to do your own thing (use of large garden area, swimming pool, cooking, etc.) 609-466-3981.

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Princeton's leading women's store
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Full Time:

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Call Mr. Garretson
(609) 924-3300

HP Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton

A PEACEFUL GLEN NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE



The setting of this newest Firestone listing is just beautiful; 2.7 wooded acres with grassy paths through a Sylvan canopy to a refreshing stream. You'll love the gracious formal rooms each with its own window on the woods created by the owner. Both the living room and family room have fireplaces while the eat-in-kitchen overlooks a patio on the way to the swimming pool and cabana. There is a separate apartment on ground level with its own study, kitchen and bedroom. Be the first to see this well cared for home in a splendid setting by calling your Firestone agent now.

Firestone Real Estate

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You will get
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and the office will have
quality listings to sell
Please call
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15 - 20 hours/week (Saturdays accept-
able) Requires good upper-body
strength to move rocks and prepare
land in Princeton Township \$4.50 -
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form the work. Send profile to include
age, height, weight, residence,
telephone number, and any special
capabilities to P.O. Box 468, Princeton,
N.J. 08542 8-28-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Financial
investor needed immediately to save
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08542 8-28-31

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ment, part time. Must be over 19. Ex-
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8-28-31

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A fast growing manufacturer, selling to
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Center

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Sandra Grundfest,
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Princeton Psychological Group, P.A.
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-8400

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6 month young home has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 25' x 13' family
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chen with imported Italian ceramic tile, oak cabinets,
upgraded appliances. Totally energy efficient. Other
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Features:

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Peyton

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YOU WILL FIND THE MOST WONDERFUL WAY OF LIFE! This stunning brick Tudor coun-
try house, with its spacious rooms, fireplaces, terraces and irresistible charm, will add a new
dimension to your life. Six bedrooms, six and one half baths are in addition to many spacious
living areas. The three bedroom carriage house is as cute as it can be, with four-car garage
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PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550



LOOK WITH THE LEADER, HENDERSON, Of Course!



VIEW FROM THE TOP!

SPACIOUS, LIGHT, AIRY from every view! Two-way fireplace to service the living room and family room, spacious living and dining shown, very, very large kitchen, wonderful utility off the kitchen, master suite with its own private world, two additional bedrooms with bath and the loft to overlook all ... Princeton mailing, Province Hill \$310,000



FINALLY ... ONE OF PRINCETON'S MOST COVETED HOUSES

Designed by a master for his and his wife's own elegant requirements. Brick, slate and copper form the exterior. Just the right rooms on the inside, all designed for gracious living and superb entertaining. Please call for the particulars.



FALL LOOKS GREAT ON HONEY LAKE

Yes, this wonderful, private, woodsy lot bordering Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park (on the Princeton side) has its own Sylvan pool and so much more. Meticulously maintained, divinely updated, this five bedroom, three bath colonial has all the elements for luxurious family living. Plus a screened porch and finished recreation room. Come see for yourself. \$425,000



A WORLD AWAY FROM ORDINARY LIFE!

Peaceful, private and prestigious is this striking contemporary on Heather Lane. It's a spacious four-bedroom plan with lots of living space all centered around a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. Dramatic second floor loft master suite ... and many more exciting features. Of course, the pool is fenced and the house is air conditioned. Asking: \$259,000. Please call Lois Tegarden



WHAT'S PRINCETON'S ANSWER FOR AN ECLECTIC

MARKHAM SQUARE, of course! Just off Nassau Street with a feeling of neighborhood, a coveted resale has just been listed. Convenient, contemporary, classy! The dining balcony overlooks the two-story living room with fireplace and onto the secluded courtyard for sophisticated living at its Borough best! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen/family room and snug as a bug two-car garage. A nice walk to the University. \$250,000

COMMUTERS DELIGHT IN SOCIETY HILL, LAWRENCEVILLE

Townhouse in excellent condition, end unit, step down, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large closets, covered patio. All appliances included, tennis courts & pool. Offered at \$110,000

SO NEW WE DON'T HAVE A PICTURE

12 beautiful rooms in Princeton for just \$275,000. Don't believe it? Call Angie Clancy for the details.

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MUSIC MAKING A MAJOR ACTIVITY: Princeton abounds in musicians and music lovers, as the growth of Portia Sonnenfeld's Chamber Symphony of Princeton attests. Called The Little Orchestra of Princeton when it was first founded, this group now has an annual three concert subscription series featuring distinguished soloists and world premieres. For information call 921-2879.

Princeton is a conglomeration of communities within the community.

Musicians, dancers, artists, tennis players, ice skaters, gardeners, retired foreign service officers — no matter what your experience or level of expertise there are others in the sub-culture of your interest or background.

For the benefit of the newcomers in our midst; the undergraduate or graduate student who'd like to become acquainted with the town; those with a little extra time now that school is starting; or those who have never found the niche they were looking for, TOWN TOPICS presents a partial round-up of Arts and Leisure opportunities and activities.

To start with music, for Princeton seems to be a particular haven for musicians, there are groups for instrumentalists as well as vocalists, performers as well as those "who just do it for the fun of it." One of the oldest "for the fun of it" singing groups is the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Choral Literature. The Amateurs, numbering anywhere from 60 to 200, meet the second Sunday of the month, from October through April, from 4 p.m. to about 6 or 6:30. Members sight-read or "sing through" for their own pleasure the great works in Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Gilbert & Sullivan operetta Singing in America (SPEBS-QSA) rehearses Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the United Methodist Church on Vandeventer and Nassau Streets. For information call Gordon Harrison at 924-0565.

The meetings are not in any sense performances, but informal readings in which any musically interested person may participate, either as a singer or listener. There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for the conductor and the soloists, and auditions are not required to sing in the chorus.

Conductor J. Merrill Knapp, professor of music emeritus at Princeton University, will lead off this 50th anniversary year.

with the Bach Mass in B Minor on October 13. For further information, call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7294 or Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

For those who like to perform great choral works, there is the younger but equally thriving Princeton Pro Musica under the direction of Frances Slade. This group rehearses Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints on Alexander Road and Route 1. Auditions are presently underway, and there are openings for experienced choral singers in all parts.

This year Pro Musica will perform the Beethoven Mass in C in the fall and the Haydn Pouken Messe or Timponi Moss in the spring in Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall. The group is also planning a performance of the full Handel Messiah in the Trenton War Memorial and the world premiere of a work by David Kraehenbuehl called *Drum Fire*.

For information or to audition call 683-5122.

Other Singing Groups. Musica Alta is an early (Medieval and Renaissance) music performance group of singers and instrumentalists performing on early instruments. The Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBS-QSA) rehearses Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the United Methodist Church on Vandeventer and Nassau Streets. For information call Gordon Harrison at 924-0565.

A female cappella group is weekly at members' homes and perform at social gatherings and for various clubs and organizations whenever they are invited. For information call Carolyn Hoyer at 924-5858.

Opportunities for Instrumentalists. Instrumentalists have similar opportunities to play for the fun of it or in polished performance, with an orchestra or in small chamber ensembles. The Princeton Community Orchestra is a gathering of perhaps 40 string, brass and wind players and a percussionist or two who meet the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School Band Room.

Under the baton of Joseph Kovacs, they "play through" symphonic music by composers such as Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven or Schubert to keep their skills from becoming rusty and for the enjoyment of playing this music together. Many of its members also play for the Musical Amateurs

This group has been going for more than 20 years and would welcome new members — particularly string players.

For information call Peter Cook at 924-4835.

Mr. Kovacs is himself a violinist, a teacher as well as a performer, and he has his own Collegium Musicum, a small string ensemble that performs regularly for the Trinity-All Saints' Concert series, among others. He usually holds auditions in the fall for new string players to replace those who have moved away.

His phone number is 921-8732.

Those who play the recorder will find others to play with through The Princeton Recorder Society. This group meets the first Tuesday of the month, October through May, from 7:45 to 9:45 to play all kinds of recorder music, from medieval to contemporary. Players of other early instruments, such as the viola da gamba are welcome.

According to Jenny Lehman, music director, there are half again as many recorder players in Princeton who do not necessarily come to the monthly music-making sessions, but one of the Society's chief functions is to put newcomers in touch with other recorder players of about their same level of expertise for at-home small ensemble playing.

Lieske Wright, 921-7870, is president, and Mrs. Lehmann's number is 921-2193.

Princeton is also a haven for chamber musicians of all levels of expertise, some of whom have been playing together on a regular basis for two decades, some of whom are perpetual beginners. It would take another whole article to describe these various quartets, quintets, trios and the regroupings that take place to provide interest, variety and fill-ins when a key member has to be away on a business trip.

However, Anne Florey, 921-8809, would be a good person to call if you play the viola and are looking for a violinist and a cellist with whom to get started.

Folk Music. Still another kind of experience is provided by the Princeton Folk Music Society, which doesn't play for fun or perform, but welcomes travelling traditional folk musicians who do both professionally and arranges for a place where they can be heard. Regular Folk Music Society sponsored concerts take place on the third Friday of the month from September through May at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The emphasis is on traditional American folk music

and its origins in England, Scotland and Ireland. Performers who sing to their own accompaniment include such names as Jean Ritchie, Gordon Bok, Jean Redpath, Bill Staines, and the Boys of the Lough. There is an admission fee at the door, which is less for members than non-members, and never any advanced reservations.

Once the season has been fully booked, as this one is

Continued on Page 16B

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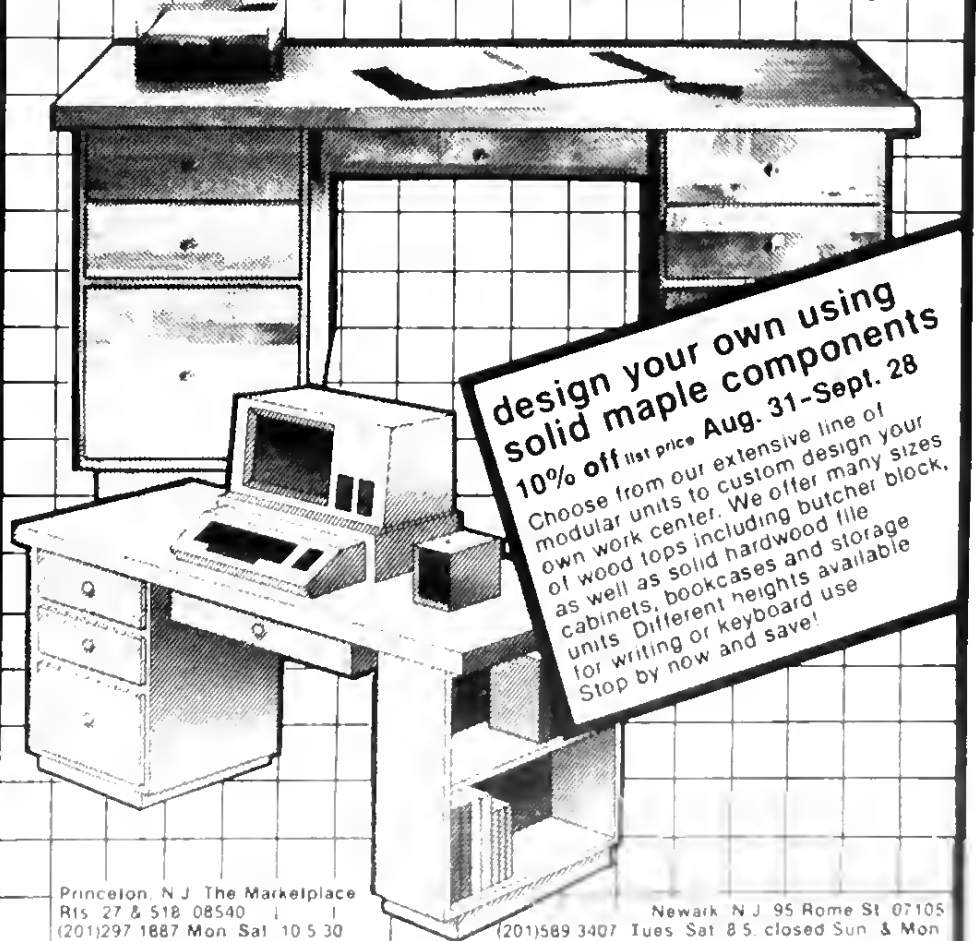
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Academy Award Winner
MY FIRST WIFE**The Search for a Sensitive Princess Continues
As 'Once Upon a Mattress' Opens in Hopewell**

IF WE COULD JUST GET MARRIED: But the Queen won't allow Sir Harry (Matthew Clayton) and Lady Larkin (Mary Kemp), or anybody else, to marry until a properly sensitive wife is found for the prince. Yes, it's 'Once Upon a Mattress,' now playing at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

Have you been to Hopewell and savored the culinary as well as artistic rewards of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre? It is the only dessert theater in New Jersey; once you have made a selection from a gorgeous display of goodies, it is so pleasant to sit comfortably at a table, accept unlimited cups of coffee graciously dispensed by smiling waiters (all included in the ticket price) and relax with the performance.

Julie and Bob Thick are the

News of The THEATRES

heroes of this ingenious union between physical and mental pleasure. They have directed, designed, and choreographed an intriguing retinue of performances in this enchanting space and are responsible for a year of excellent theater; may they continue for many more.

Once Upon a Mattress opened Friday, August 30 and will run through October 5. Mary Rodgers wrote the merry melodies for the exposi-

tion and expedition of this zany adaptation of the fairy tale that originally starred Carol Burnett as the princess concerned with the pea. Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller, and Marshall Barer created the lyrics and libretto that joyfully give us the story of an endlessly voluble queen (energetically played by Beverly Gorlick) who refuses to relinquish her maternal dominance over her son whom she has dubiously dubbed Dauntless (Eric Boles). Mr. Boles is endearing as the ingenuous prince. He and Diane Heery (Winnifred, the would-be princess) sing a wonderful number celebrating the fact that her nickname is Fred.

The Minstrel (John Kemp) sings a lay to begin the story and tells us that the Kingdom is currently a very unhappy one. King Sextimus (Ronald Platt) has been cursed by a witch and is speechless until "the mouse devours the hawk." Mr. Platt and Eric Boles, as Dauntless, sing a hilarious explanation of the birds and the bees theory with Dauntless doing the singing and Sextimus the silent explaining; they are very funny.

A True Princess Needed. The Queen has decreed that no one in the realm may marry until Prince Dauntless has found a true Princess of the Royal Blood. Queen Agravia and her wizard (Patrick McDade) contrive to present impossible tests for eager contenders to become the prince's princess. Lady Larkin (Mary Kemp) is particularly distressed by this situation as she has informed Sir Harry (Matthew Clayton) that he is about to be a father. Mary Kemp is a smash; she has a gorgeous voice, moves beautifully, and has a comic grasp of the role that makes it fun everytime she appears on stage. She and Harry bemoan their fates in two songs that are certainly memorable: "In a Little While" and "Yesterday I Loved You."

Princess Winnifred arrives as a contestant completely soaked from a swim across the moat; her background is graphically depicted in a great rendition of "The Swamps of Home." She is radically unlike a stereotypical princess and the queen, with the help of her wizard, devises a test which evokes another musical delight. "Sensitivity": this test is to prove that a true princess would be much too "sensitive" to bear sleeping if a pea is placed under twenty mattresses. No fair getting out the old fairy-tale book to find the denouement, call for tickets today because the

Continued on Next Page

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results are certainly not devised by the Brothers Grimm. The set is especially clever and successfully transports us to a crazy kingdom of enjoyment.

Hopewell is a lovely, Victorian village and is easily accessible from all directions. Robert and Julie Thick have created a theatrical paradise here. Robert has been trained in opera, has performed professionally and is a master of dramatic talents.

Julie has been a guest artist teacher at both the Ed Sullivan Theatre and Luigi's Jazz Center in New York City; she is currently teaching at Center Stage Dance Studios in East Brunswick and Somerset. Together, they are magic.

—Carol Wimberg

MUSIC, DANCE, DRAMA
At Rider College. Rider College will present a rich blend of music and dance programs for its 1985-86 cultural events series.

The series will begin with 24-year-old jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis on October 12. He and his ensemble will give performances at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Six other programs are scheduled throughout the 1985-86 season. They include The New York Chamber soloists performance of Antonio Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* on October 26; The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, a group of 35 dancers, singers and musicians, presenting a program of international folk dance and music on December 7; a recital by American pianist Agustin Anievas January 18; Also, flutist Eugenia Zukerman in concert on March 15;

and the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble April 12.

The season will conclude on May 11 with the classical guitar quartet, The Romeros. Celedonio, the father, and Celin, Pepe and Angel, his three sons, are each virtuoso guitar soloists.

Curtain time for all of the programs, except for the Wynton Marsalis concert, is at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Two subscription plans are available. One plan for all seven events costs \$45 per person and includes a free ticket to one of three Rider Theatre productions. The second plan includes any four programs, plus a free performance of the student theatre, for \$26.

Drama Series. The Rider Theatre schedule for 1985-86 is: *Godspell* on November 14, 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. and November 24 at 2:30 p.m.; *Right You Are (If You Think You Are)* on February 26, 27, 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. and March 2 at 2:30 p.m.; and *Crimes of the Heart* on May 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and May 4 at 2:30 p.m. All performances are in the Fine Arts Theatre.

For information, call the Rider Office of Cultural Programs at 896-5326.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

At Mill Hill Playhouse. *Jewish Kid*, a new comedy by Trenton area playwright Bert Katz, will open the 1985-86 season of the Trenton Theater Guild as the Guild celebrates its fourth season at the Mill Hill Playhouse.

The world premiere performance will be October 18, and the play will run through November 3. Based in Plainfield and Asbury Park, the plot revolves around a 16-year-old boy named Benjamin Khan, his perceptions of the world around him, and his

attempts to come to terms with his Jewishness. Following the run at the Mill Hill Playhouse, a weekend of performances will be offered as a benefit at Har Sinai Temple in Trenton.

Mr. Katz, who received his master of fine arts degree in dramatic literature and play directing from Columbia University in New York City, will also direct the production. David Ringer is designing the scenery and lighting, and John Rose will stage manage.

The second play of the season, running from February 7 through 23, will be *My Mark, My Name* by P.J. Gibson. Based upon historical data of the "First Black Regiment of Rhode Island," the work is set in Newport between 1776 and 1783. The drama addresses the world which faces the "freed" black men and women following the Revolutionary War — a time when "freedom" did not mean security, and a slave who found himself in the midst of freed men had to choose which life he would lead.

Ms. Gibson is a former Trenton playwright. One critic wrote of her work, "P.J. is a master of her craft and her works are thought provoking, with well drawn characters, varied themes, and a unique creative voice enhanced by fine tuned skills."

The third show of the Guild season will be *God's Attic*. This new comedy by John Erlanger, which had its world premiere at the Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New Plays in the Harold Prince Theatre of the Annenberg Center this past spring, will be presented from April 4 through 20. Marcia Mahon, noted Delaware Valley actress who has been featured at the Bucks County Playhouse,

among others, will recreate her role of "Bootsie Burd" for this production.

The final season offering will be the musical revue *Cole*. Devised by Benny Green and Alan Strachan and based upon the melodies and lyrics of Cole Porter, the revue is a clever intertwining of the musical works of the "King of Musicals" with a narrative dialogue which tells the story of Cole Porter — from Yale to Paris to Manhattan to Broadway to Hollywood. It will run from August 8 - 31.

Ticket information and reservations may be made by contacting Earl M. Carhart, Artistic Director for the Trenton Theater Guild, at 587-8968. As several performances are already sold out, reservations are suggested.

Anyone who would like to become a member of the Trenton Theater Guild, or area actors/actresses and technicians who would like to work with the Guild in future productions, should contact Mr. Carhart at the above phone number, or write to the Guild at 1709 State Highway 33, Hamilton Square 08690.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: call theatre for titles and times in both theatres.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Gods Must Re Crazy (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, My First Wife, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Listings not available at press time; call theatre for titles and times in all three theatres.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Listings not available at press time; last week's titles and times included in Cinema I, Nine Deaths of Ninja (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50; Cinema II, Warning Sign (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Cinema III, Cocoon (PG13), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Listings for coming week not available at press time. Last week's titles included in Theatre I, Gremlins (PG); Theatre II, Teen Wolf (PG); Theatre III, Weird Science (PG13); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: call theatre for titles and times in both theatres.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

VARIED PROGRAM SET
At Mercer College. The 1985-86 cultural events season at Mercer County Community College will open in September and continue through next June with a varied program of drama, art, music and dance.

Peter D. Lesnik, MCCC's new director of cultural events, said "we have tried to provide something for every taste and every age in our cultural events schedule this year." Four events, ranging from Jose Molina's Spanish Ballet to a one-man show by William Windom, make up the All Star Series, while "Close Up Magic" with Peter Samelson, a visit from giant puppets and two presentations by the Mercer Children's Theatre constitute the Kelsey Kids Series.

Subscription tickets for the various series as well as tickets for individual events are on sale. In previous years, single tickets were not available until two weeks before the performance. Subscriptions to the various series plans save 30 percent, while single tickets range from \$3 to \$7.

For additional information call the 24-hour ticket hotline at 586-4695.

MEN WANTED
For Upcoming Roles. A casting call for Moss Appeal will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, Somerset, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Two men are needed. Those who can play 50-60s and those who can play early 20s are invited to try out.

Playdates are weekends November 22 through December 21.

Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located on DeMott Lane, off Amwell Road, in Somerset, behind the Franklin Township Municipal Building.

For information, call (201) 873-2710.

The Mercer County Community College Theatre will stage two productions on the Kelsey Theatre stage — the musical Cabaret and the poignant drama, The Diary of Anne Frank.

Four programs scheduled at the James Kerney Campus in downtown Trenton include "Stepping Into Tomorrow," with the Nucleus Theatre Company featuring Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; a program of stories and songs from Africa and beyond, a program based on the poetry of Langston Hughes, and a return to the concert stage of jazz great, Jymie Merritt.

A new Future Star Series includes three productions by the TWTCT (Those Who Teach Can Too) Theatre Company, two concerts by the Quartet Montage and two concerts by the Mercer Dance Ensemble. There will also be free gospel concerts, band concerts and a vocal concert interspersed throughout the year.

Eleven exhibitions are scheduled for display in the MCCC Library Gallery, beginning with the Visual Arts Alumni Exhibition that will open September 6 and continuing through the Mercer Coun-

A feature of the party will be an entertainment program hosted by Dick Swain, well-known in the area as musical director of shows both for PCP and for various other groups. Most recently he co-directed the music for the Princeton Summer Theatre's revue, Starting Here, Starting Now.

The evening will also provide an opportunity to hear about the Players' coming season (their 53rd year), to meet the officers, and to see the physical

Continued on Next Page

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Fri & Sat, Sept 13-14 - G-Men

Fri & Sat, Sept 20-21 - Sue Griffin Sideshow

Fri & Sat, Sept 27-28 - Amber



TRANSFORMING ELIZA DOOLITTLE: Henry Higgins, played by Bruce Tiffany, tutors Eliza (Catherine Gale) in the Bucks County Playhouse production of "My Fair Lady." The musical plays through Sunday on its return engagement to this area.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

changes the Triangle Club has made in the theatre. There will of course be fitting refreshments.

The Community Players hope to greet their many supporters who came to their plays on Broadmead and newcomers too — anyone, in fact, who is interested in theatre.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Franklin Musical, E. Michael McCaughey has been named director of the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre produc-

tion of *Evita*, which opens September 20.

A former Villager board member, Mr. McCaughey most recently directed *Barnum* for Playhouse 22 and *Two by Two* for the Off-Broadstreet Theatre. His theater background started as pianist for a production of *Oliver* in 1974.

Bev Gorelick is choral director. A public school music teacher, she has a background in acting and musical directing. Eve Kochen, a graduate of Princeton University, is conductor/vocal coach for *Evita*. Villager audiences remember her piano work for *Baby*. The choreographer is Susan

Kalitan, a student of the Princeton Ballet and a dancer with Plays-in-the-parks. She choreographed *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *HMS Pinafore* for Playhouse 22.

Evita plays weekends, with curtain times 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays through October 26. Tickets are \$8 and \$9.

The Barn is located on DeMott Lane, Somerset, behind the Franklin Township Municipal Building. For information call (201) 873-2710.

SEASON LISTED

At George Street Playhouse. The George Street Playhouse's 1985-86 season begins October 23 with *The Price*, Arthur Miller's drama of two brothers — one, a successful doctor, the other, a New York City cop — who discover the legacy of their father is more than a crumbling brownstone filled with old furniture.

The Price will run through November 17, and be followed by *Cabaret*, the hit musical by Kander and Ebb, November 27-December 29. From January 2 - 26, *Glengarry Glen Ross*, David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize comedy of 1984, about the dark and sleazy side of the real-estate biz, will be performed.

The fourth show of the season, *Greater Tuna*, a comedy, takes place in a small radio station in Texas and will be on stage February 5-March 2. Then comes George Bernard Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, March 12-April 6.

To close the season, George Street Playhouse will present the world premiere of a new musical, *Little Ham*, from the play by Langston Hughes, with music by Judd Woldin, whose works, *Raisin* and *King of Schnorrers*, drew enthusiastic audiences in previous GSP seasons. *Little Ham* received its first public exposure in last spring's Plays in Process reading series and is planned for a workshop in Stage II this winter.

Subscriptions to the GSP season range in cost from \$40 to \$100, a savings of 19 to 40 percent over single-ticket prices. For information, call the Playhouse box office at (201) 246-7717, noon to 5 p.m.

ORWELL FABLE IN FILM

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Animal Farm* on Thursday, September

Continued on Next Page

Records, Tapes, Sheet Music & Accessories

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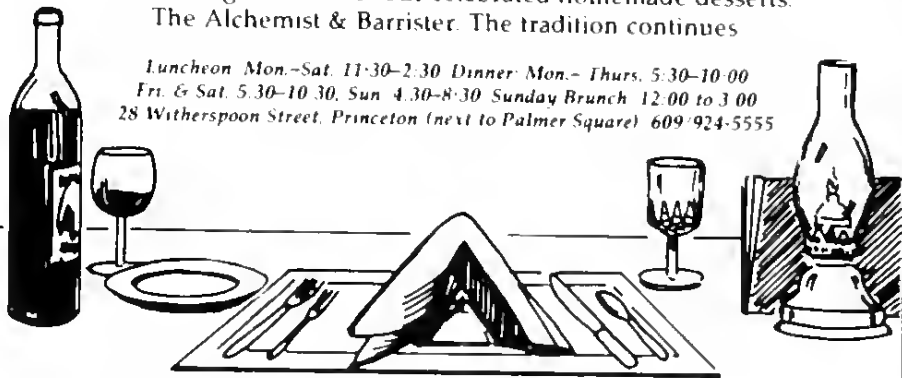
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MUSIC

EVENING OF LIEDER

By Westminster Mezzo. Westminster Choir College will open its fall concert season with a lieder concert by Lindsey Christiansen on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

Ms. Christiansen, a mezzo-soprano on the faculty of the Choir College, will sing compositions by Schubert, Wolf, Mahler and Strauss. She will be accompanied by pianist Thomas Russell of Hamburg, West Germany.

Ms. Christiansen has performed as a soloist, recitalist and oratorio singer in the United States and abroad including a series of recitals in Germany with Aribert Reimann, the German composer and accompanist. Also in Germany, Christiansen studied at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik in Hamburg on an International Rotary Foundation Grant.

She received her undergraduate musical education at the University of Richmond and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Westhampton College. She has taught voice at Westminster Choir College since 1977 and previously taught at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for seven years.

Her accompanist, Thomas Russell, is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore where he was a student of Leon Fleischer. He completed his master of music degree in coach accompanying with Gewendolyn Koldofsky at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in Vienna as well as a finalist in the Tchaikovsky Competitions in Moscow.

Mr. Russell has an active performing career as vocal accompanist and chamber music collaborator.

As Westminster Choir College marks its 60th year, it is offering three concert series: The Westminster Choir College Faculty Series, the Westminster Baroque Festival, and the Zabrock Piano Recital

Series. Most events are free and require no tickets.

For more information call the Westminster Office of Public Relations, 921-7100.

REHEARSALS SET

By Jewish Choral. The first rehearsal of LaShir, the Jewish chorus of Princeton, will take place in the small chapel of the Jewish Center on Thursday at 8 p.m. and on subsequent Thursdays.

The chorus is conducted by Janice Hamer, a graduate of Harvard and Westminster Choir College currently serving as choral director at Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges. LaShir is an independent choral organization specializing in works by modern Israeli composers, classical works in Hebrew, and folk music in Yiddish and Ladino. In its fourth year of performance, LaShir seeks members in all voice parts. Experienced singers are invited to audition at the first rehearsal, or to phone 921-3374.

HARP LESSONS

At Conservatory. The Westminster Conservatory of Music is in its last week of registration for its 16-week fall semester. The Conservatory offers classes and private instruction in all orchestral instruments including the harp.

Alison Simpson, harpist, is a native of New Hope, Pa., who has based her performance career in the Delaware Valley. Miss Simpson holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College and one from the Cleveland Institute of Music in harp performance. She teaches for the Germantown branch of the Settlement Music School in the troubadour harp program and is an active free-lance harpist, as well as the principal harpist of the Bucks County Symphony and second harp for the Trenton Symphony.

The Conservatory is also offering a variety of 10-week courses for adults, beginning on September 30. One of the courses offered is Fundamentals of Music Reading which is designed for musicians who wish to improve their sight reading and listening skills. A new course this year is the Conservatory Chamber Chorus which is designed for the experienced choral singer. The Chorus will rehearse and per-

form sacred or secular a cappella music of all periods, under the direction of Frances Slade.

Instrumental group instruction is also available in jazz piano, percussion and flute, as well as an adult voice class.

For more information on these and other Conservatory programs please call 921-7104.

HARPIST TO PLAY

In Lunchtime Series. Middlesex General-University Hospital will continue its free lunchtime concert series with a performance of harpist Alison Simpson on Thursday, September 12, at noon in the Hospital courtyard on Little Albany Street.

The program, entitled "The Magical World of the Harp," will include a wide variety of musical selections.

The public is invited to bring lunch and enjoy the music.

FOLK SINGER DUE

At House Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present Louis Killen in concert on Monday at 8 at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Louis Killen comes from Gateshead-on-Tyne in the region of Northumbria, England. He became involved in folk music at an early age, through his family's passion for singing as its main form of entertainment in the 1930's and '40's. However it is the breadth of his working experience that gives particular richness to his interpretation of the folksongs and tales of his native culture.

Even before turning to folk music as a profession in 1961, he had been instrumental in founding several folksong clubs in England which are still in operation today. He also worked with Ewan MacColl in his radio ballads, "Songs of a Road" and "The Big Hewer." Since then he has become one of the foremost authorities on British traditional and industrial monologues, hallads and songs of the sea.

He is noted for his humorous monologues, as well as his a cappella renditions of dramatic ballads. Mr. Killen was one of the first to develop the English Concertina as an accompanying instrument and has been a major influence in its use, especially in this country.

The audience is encouraged to bring a pillow or portable chair. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens.

There are no advanced sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

PIANO MARATHON SET

At Choir College. Piano students from pianist Harold Zabrock's studios in Princeton and Baltimore will be heard in a series of recitals.

The series opens Sunday at 3 with a piano marathon, which will be held in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy,

Continued on Next Page

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Walter Trampler, violist
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March 10, 1986

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THE MARIA PRINCE
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April 14, 1986

Alfred Brendel, pianist

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CHAMBER MASTERWORKS

8:00 p.m.

November 18, 1985

Colorado
String Quartet

February 10, 1986

The Aeolian
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January 6, 1986

Juilliard
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April 21, 1986

Gabrieli
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*Formerly Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Copland, Brahms, Liszt, Schumann and Prokofiev.

Mr. Zabrack is a pianist and composer, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty who maintains a studio in Baltimore, Md., where he lives.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

In Chapel. German Organist Eberhard Popp will give a concert in Princeton University Chapel Thursday, September 12, at 8 p.m.

He will play compositions by Samuel Scheidt (1587-1654), "Cantilena Anglica Fortunae," by Bach's teacher Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707), "Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp Minor," four numbers by J.S. Bach, including the Prelude and Fugue in B Minor and also a "Da pacem, Domine" by Joseph Ahrens (born 1904) and the Sonata I by Rudolf Kelterborn (born 1931).

Mr. Popp has served as organist and choir director at the M. Luther Church in Detroit for 35 years. Although new to Princeton, he has been on tour in this country before; last year he took his large church choir on a three-week tour to Brazil. He appears regularly in concerts in Europe and has made several records and cassettes.

Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

Correction

The Artists Reception for Elizabeth Monath and Ilse Johnson at A.T. & T. Corporate Education Center on Carter Road will be this Sunday from 2-5. The date was erroneously listed in last week's TOWN TOPICS, under a photograph of one of Mrs. Monath's woodcuts that will be part of this retrospective exhibition.

In addition, architectural sandcastings by Ms. Johnson will be on view in this exhibit, entitled "Wood and Sand." The exhibit continues through October 1.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, which is changing its name to the Greater Princeton Area Youth Orchestra, is holding auditions this week and next.

Auditions for membership in the regular orchestra will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Prentiss Room of Abbott Dining Hall, The Lawrenceville School. For an appointment call Evelyn Krosnick, orchestra manager at 683-0777, or Liz Behrle at (215) 493-2598. Entering its 25th season, the 75-piece orchestra draws its membership from some 25 area high schools and colleges in the Delaware Valley. Under the baton of Matteo Giamario, the orchestra performs four concerts a year, as well as chamber music.

Training Ensemble. The orchestra's String Training Ensemble, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, is beginning its seventh year for young musicians from grades three and up. Auditions for the 1985-86 season for violin, viola, cello and bass will be held on Tuesday at the Music House on the Lawrenceville School campus.

Audition appointments are required and may be made by calling Frances R. Posnock, manager, at (201) 297-0528.

The string training ensemble meets on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30. Its members gain additional experience by performing in two concerts each year.

parking. The Conservatory's new home is on the far side of Westminster Choir College campus, near the John Witherspoon School, and is accessible from Franklin Street.

Along with its new facilities, Westminster Conservatory has acquired new pianos, hired several new teachers, and is offering new programs in its fall lineup. Among the new courses being offered are Baroque Chamber Ensemble, Conservatory Chamber Chorus, Percussion Ensemble and a Musical Theater Master Class.

In addition to new courses, Westminster Conservatory continues to offer private instruction on most instruments; Suzuki instruction in violin, viola, cello, piano, and flute; Kindermusik classes; music ensemble lessons for children and adults; also comprehensive musicianship classes for students of all ages. For further information call the Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 921-7100, ext. 260.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

12, at 7:30 p.m. This feature length animated version of George Orwell's famous fable was released in 1955. The film is in color and will run 75 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

MAKE 'EM LAUGH

Crown Classes for Grown-ups. Professional clown Barry Lubin will hold two workshops for aspiring clowns on October 5 and 25. Sponsored by the education program of Creative Theatre, Unlimited, the workshops will highlight character development, improvisational movement and the discipline of physical technique, as well as juggling, make-up and costume design.

Mr. Lubin, who appeared in the Monte Carlo International Circus Festival and toured with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey before joining the Big Apple Circus, has

often been a guest lecturer on the university circuit.

Enrollment, limited to 20 persons in each workshop, is open to adults in or out of show business and to theatrically serious high school students. Each workshop runs from 10 to 2:30. The registration fee of \$50 includes a box lunch.

If you'd like to be clown for a day or forever, call or write Creative Theatre, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540; 924-3489.

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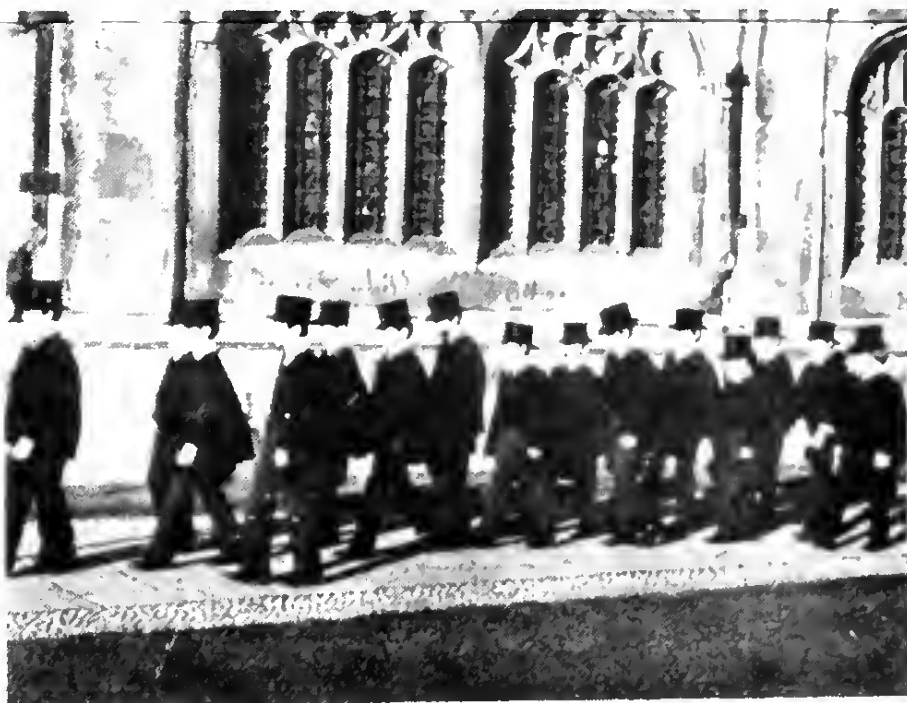
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ART

TEN NEW CLASSES

Added at PAA. The fall session at the Princeton Art Association, scheduled to begin September 22, will feature new classes in art appreciation, printmaking, enameling, and the graphic arts. Registration starts September 9 and continues through the 20th at the studios, which are located at 45 Stockton Street, behind Borough Hall. Classes for students at all levels are scheduled for both day and evening.

Geri De Paoli's class, "The Living History of Art," leads the list of new classes, offering a history of art from the point of view of both the studio artist and the art historian. Art will be discussed in terms of its impact on or its reflection of history, its aesthetic style and iconography, and its relevance to today. Illustrated lectures will focus on the common quality of man, the artist, from the caves to the Gothic period.

Ms. De Paoli has lectured widely in the Washington, D.C. area and Princeton, and is currently at work on a catalogue for an exhibition of the work of David Hockney. Her class is scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

Joan Needham, an adjunct professor of Mercer County Community College and recent New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship recipient, will offer a papermaking class on Tuesday afternoons. In lectures, demonstrations and work sessions, students will learn wet-pulp manipulations from sheet formation to multiple couching and lamination techniques. No experience is necessary.

A Tuesday evening workshop by Elizabeth Monath will feature woodblock and linoleum printing, both relief printing techniques utilized by Picasso, Durer and Japanese artists. These techniques can be done with a minimal amount of materials. Students will have the opportunity to cut both wood and linoleum blocks and to print in black and white and color.

Lithography, etching and monotype printmaking are also on the Fall class schedule for printmakers. The PAA's printmaking studio is available free of charge to students in printmaking and to PAA members at an hourly rate.

Sally Davidson will teach "Introduction to Photography" on Thursday evenings. The class will start with the basics of camera handling and move on to experimentation with different films, filters and flash. All work will be done on color slides.

Also new this semester is an interior design class, offered

Open House at PAA

The Princeton Art Association has scheduled an Open House on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. to coincide with the opening day of registration for the fall term.

Faculty members will be on hand to answer questions about their courses and to help students select the best class for their needs.

Also scheduled is an exhibition of faculty work, an opportunity to meet with members of the Board of Trustees, and tours of the PAA's studios.

The studios are at 45 Stockton Street. Telephone number is 921-9173.



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

45 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-9173

FALL 1985 CLASS SCHEDULE

Registration: September 9-20

Classes: September 22 - December 6

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm. Call for current evening hours.

M: Tuition for Members; NM: Tuition for non-members

For more information on any class, please call the PAA studios at 609-921-9173

YOUNG PEOPLE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| YP1 PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) | Eva Kaplan |
| Monday 4:30 - 6 p.m. | M \$42.50, NM \$50 |
| YP7 MULTI-MEDIA ME (Ages 9-14) | Eva Kaplan |
| Thursday 4:30 - 6 p.m. | M \$42.50; NM \$50 |
| YP20 BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) | Jean Lindabury |
| Friday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. | M \$50; NM \$60 |
| YP21 CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) | Jean Lindabury |
| Tuesday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. | M \$50, NM \$60 |
| YP22 DRAWING IN COLOR (Ages 12-18) | Linda Lombardi |
| Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. | M \$53; NM \$63 |

ADULTS (High School Ages Also)

ART HISTORY AND APPRECIATION

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 180 LIVING HISTORY OF ART | Geri De Paoli |
| Wednesday 7 - 9:30 p.m. | M \$62.50, NM \$75 |

DRAWING AND INTRODUCTORY COURSES

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 110 DRAWING I | Nancy Grilikhes |
| Monday 7 - 10 p.m. | M \$75, NM \$90 |
| 111 PORTRAIT | Lee Harr |
| Monday 1 - 4 p.m. | M \$77; NM \$89 |
| OC112 INTRODUCTION TO ART | Elizabeth Monath |
| Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Off campus | M \$65; NM \$77 |
| 113 VISUAL FUNDAMENTALS | Margaret Johnson |
| Tuesday 7 - 10 p.m. | M \$85; NM \$100 |
| 115 DRAWING I | Jean Lindabury |
| Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | M \$75, NM \$90 |
| 116 DRAWING | Jean Lindabury |
| Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | M \$75; NM \$90 |
| 117 PASTEL | Bonnie MacLean |
| Tuesday 1 - 4 p.m. | M \$85.50; NM \$100.50 |
| 210 DRAWING II | Jacques Fabert |
| Monday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. | M \$96; NM \$111 |
| 211 DRAWING II | Jacques Fabert |
| Wednesday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. | M \$96; NM \$111 |
| 213 ANATOMY I | Steve Weiss |
| Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. | M \$89, NM \$104 |

PAINTING

OPEN PAINTING STUDIO

No registration or fees required, no instruction or materials provided. Participants must be enrolled in another class or be a member of the PAA. Check with office for hours.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 120 PAINTING I | Stephen Kennedy |
| Friday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | M \$83.50, NM \$98.50 |
| 121 PAINTING I | Elizabeth Ruggles |
| Monday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | M \$85.50, NM \$100.50 |
| 123 PAINTING FOR SENIORS | Joanne Augustine |
| Thursday 1 - 3:30 p.m. | \$35 |
| 124 PAINTING I | Stephen Kennedy |
| Friday 7 - 10 p.m. | M \$83.50, NM \$98.50 |
| 220 PAINTING II | Stephen Kennedy |
| Friday 1 - 4 p.m. | M \$96, NM \$111 |
| 221 PAINTING II | Elizabeth Ruggles |
| Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | M \$85.50, NM \$100.50 |
| 130 WATERCOLOR I | Linda Lombardi |
| Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon | M \$62.50, NM \$75 |
| 131 WATERCOLOR | Linda Lombardi |
| Monday 7 - 9:30 p.m. | M \$62.50, NM \$75 |
| 230 FIGURE IN COLOR | Linda Lombardi |
| Wednesday 1 - 4 p.m. | M \$96; NM \$111 |

For more information on any class, please call the PAA at (609) 921-9173

232 WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Joanne Augustine

M \$75; NM \$90

PRINTMAKING

PRINTMAKING STUDIO

Available to PAA members at an hourly rate; check with office for hours. Students in printmaking classes are entitled to time free of charge.

140 PRINTMAKING I

Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

Jane Eccles & Marie Sturken

M \$68; NM \$80

140A LITHOGRAPHY (weeks 1-4)

Marie Sturken

M \$39; NM \$45

140B ETCHING (weeks 5-8)

Jane Eccles

M \$39; NM \$45

Note: Students may take either or both sections.

OC141 LITHOGRAPHY

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Off campus

Marie Sturken

M \$65; NM \$77

143 MONOTYPE

Monday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Marie Sturken

M \$65; NM \$77

OC145 WOODBLOCK & LINOLEUM PRINTING

Tuesday 7 - 9:30 p.m. Off campus

Elizabeth Monath

M \$65; NM \$77

146 PAPERMAKING

Tuesday 1 - 4 p.m.

Joan Needham

M \$80; NM \$95

Note: Beginning papermaking kit available through the office; add \$50 to fees.

OC242 ETCHING

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Off campus

Jane Eccles

M \$68; NM \$80

SCULPTURE, CERAMIC AND CRAFTS

150 FIGURE SCULPTURE

Friday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

John Carbone

M \$96; NM \$111

151 SCULPTURE I

Wednesday 7 - 10 p.m.

Lilli Gettinger

M \$76; NM \$91

OC152 POTTERY

Friday 1 - 4 p.m. Off campus

James Colavita

\$75

153 THE ART OF ENAMELLING

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Katharine Wood

M \$77.50; NM \$90

250 ADVANCED FIGURE SCULPTURE

Sunday 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

John Carbone

M \$75; NM \$90

PHOTOGRAPHY, COMMERCIAL AND GRAPHIC ARTS

170 ILLUSTRATION

Tuesday 7 - 10 p.m.

Charles McVicker

M \$75; NM \$90

174 INTERIOR DESIGN

Saturday 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Eva Kaplan

M \$40; NM \$48

174A INTRODUCTION TO INTERIOR DESIGN

174B WORKSHOPS IN HOME DECOR

M \$25; NM \$29

M \$25, NM \$29

Note: Students may take either or both sections.

175 INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY

Thursday 7 - 9 p.m.

Sally Davidson

M \$40, NM \$48

LIFE WORKSHOPS

160 LIFE WORKSHOP (sustained poses)

Tuesday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

M \$43.50; NM \$51

162 LIFE WORKSHOP (short poses)

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

M \$43.50, NM \$51

163 LIFE WORKSHOP (sustained poses)

Tuesday 1-4 p.m.

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Note: Life workshops are NOT interchangeable, students must enroll for and attend a specific workshop

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

in two sections: "Introduction
to Interior Design" and
"Workshops in Home Decor."
Eva Kaplan will teach, and
students may take either or
both sections.

The ancient art of enameling
is the focus of "The Art of
Enameling" course scheduled
for Tuesday mornings and
taught by Katharine Wood. Ms.
Wood, a member of the
Artist-Craftsmen of New York,
has exhibited at Aaron Faber
and Spring Street Enamels,
New York City, and the Triad
Gallery in Henley, England.
Her students will learn the
basic techniques of enameling
and will complete individual
projects ranging from small
pictures to simple jewelry.

Charles McVicker, an il-
lustrator whose commissions
include Doubleday, Macmillan,
NBC-TV and Book-of-the-
Month Club, will teach a class
in illustration on Tuesday even-
ings. Designed to provide
students with the fundamentals
of illustration, the course will
feature a wide variety of con-
temporary assignments and in-
struction. Topics such as draw-
ing, classic and contemporary
materials and techniques, the
use of models and photographs,
and finding one's personal style
will be addressed.

Along with classes in begin-
ning drawing, Margaret
Johnson's "Visual Fundamen-
tals" will provide ways to
strengthen visual statements
by focusing on the expressive
possibilities of visual
dynamics. Ms. Johnson, who
has taught at Pratt Institute,
MOMA and the Tokyo
American Club, will give her
students exercises relating to
such visual concerns as
negative and positive space,
tensions, oppositions and
movements, scale, and
medium as subject matter. The
class is for both beginners and
experienced artists.

Painters may choose from a
number of classes in oils and
acrylics or watercolor, in-
cluding a new "Watercolor
Workshop" taught by Joanne

"NATURE'S ABANDON," a watercolor by Lucy
Graves McVicker, will be on exhibition at the Back
Door Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center
from September 6 through October 3.

Augustine. Scheduled for
Thursday mornings, Ms.
Augustine's students will ex-
plore painting on various sur-
faces, the use of collage and
water-soluble materials in
combination with watercolor,
and the creative use of color in
their work.

The PAA also offers classes
for young people aimed at help-
ing them feel comfortable with
the arts. "Picture This," for ex-
ample, a class for 6- to 10-year-
olds, is a mixed-media pro-
gram of painting, drawing,
sculpting, collage, fiber art and
photography.

"Self-Portraits from Yester-
day, Today and into Tomor-
row" will help children learn
about themselves right down to
their freckles. Students will
make self-portraits in clay, in
kinetic form using mobiles and
flip-books and, more tradi-
tionally, in pastels and painting
mediums.

These classes are taught by
Eva Kaplan, an exhibiting ar-
tist and art consultant to
museums, community agen-
cies and schools throughout
New Jersey.

All children's classes are
scheduled for weekday after-
noons from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Phone, in person, and mail
registration will be accepted
during the registration period.
For further information or a
brochure, call the PAA at
921-9173.

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of paintings
and drawings by Lucy Graves
McVicker of Princeton will be
on view at The Back Door
Gallery in the Princeton Shop-
ping Center from September 6
through October 3.

Her work has been included
in juried exhibitions through-
out the Delaware Valley and
was most recently seen at the
Greenville Gallery in Wilm-
ington. She has also exhibited
in the Garden State Water-
color Society shows, the
Ellarslie exhibit com-
memorating the Delaware
Raritan Canal, and The Soci-
ety of Illustrators Show

The Mary Jacobs Library in
Rocky Hill will present an ex-
hibition of photographs by John
A. Carnevale through
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ed throughout the Delaware Valley. The Back Door Gallery is very pleased to offer this talented
Princeton artist's work through October 3rd. Opening reception - Friday, September 6th, 6:00-8:30
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Tigers Must Continue Improvement on Defense to Give Offense Time to Learn How to Run Rogerson's Wing-T

A year ago in seeking a cure for Princeton's ailing football team the answer seemed obvious: improve the defense and the Tigers' record will get healthy.

For the past three years, the high-powered offense had trouble scoring enough points to offset those given up by a paper-thin defensive unit. In 1981, the last time Princeton can claim a winning record, Bob Holly and Co. barely kept up with a defense that allowed 30.5 points a contest, an all-time record here.

In 1982, the defense set another, 317 points allowed, and Brent Wnods' offense couldn't begin to match that



THEY'LL BE CARRYING THE BALL: If all goes as expected (Ron Rogerson has said all positions are wide open), a trio of seniors will be in the offensive backfield when Princeton opens its season Sept. 21. From left are fullback Butch CIlmmons, quarterback Doug Buller and tailback Chris Ratliff. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

SPORTS

figure. The season ended with the Tigers at 3-7.

Two years ago, things improved somewhat, with opponents limited to an average of just under four touchdowns (27.7 points). That was still too many, and the 4-6 mark confirmed it.

The cries of anguish among followers of the sport here were not lost on coach Frank Navarro and his staff and they responded by dumping the 5-2 alignment that rarely seemed able to stop an opposing ball carrier at or behind the line of scrimmage. The 5-2 was designed never to let an opponent break the big play, a policy of containment. Trouble was a lot of little plays added up to the same result: six points.

Along with a more aggressive philosophy of "full speed toward the ball," the alignment was shifted to a 4-3

to plug those holes in the line sooner. Although there were some notable lapses in the Navarro and Yale games, the strategy was successful. The defense allowed an average of just 21.3 points in nine games.

Alas, the improvement did not produce the desired result. The pre-season prescription may have been correct, but a 4-5 record did not reflect the progress that had been made. As the defense got more stingy, the once fast and loose offense got tighter as well, scoring just 20.6 points.

Opponents scored 192 points,

Princeton, 185, and that seven-point difference was crucial. A two-point loss to Brown, a two-point loss to Harvard and a three-point loss to Yale — totalling seven points

Defense Holds Key. After some initial talk about changing the defense again, coach Ron Rogerson plans to stick with the basic concept introduced by Navarro last season.

"Flexibility will be the key on defense," Rogerson comments. "We will use a multiple defense philosophy that will include many different schemes. We want to be aggressive and make big plays."

What the defense also needs to do is buy some time for the offense, which will be digesting Rogerson's new Wing-T. With the limited pre-season practice schedule Ivy teams must follow, the offense undoubtedly will still be trying to smooth out the kinks in the first few contests. It also will be laboring behind a rebuilt offensive line, and may not put many points on the board at the start.

It will be up to the defense to hold opponents in check. Last season's improvement must not fade, the big plays still must be made. The Tigers will not be in a position to play catch up football this season.

Four Starters Return. Like the offense, the defense has lost seven starters. The defensive line lost all but one, and so did the backfield.

For the first time in a long time, two defensive players have been chosen as co-captains. One of them is senior co-captain and second team all-Ivy pick Jim Petrucci (6-0, 231) who will anchor the line from his tackle position. Petrucci was the team's third leading tackler last season and finished second in sacks with five. His big play of the season last year came against Yale when he carried a blocked punt for a touchdown.

The other tackle slot may go to another senior, Rick Blosser (6-2, 246), who logged considerable playing time last fall, subbing for Mark Berggren. A third senior, Chuck Wotten (5-9, 228) gained some experience as a replacement for Petrucci. The top sophomore prospect is Chris Bormann (6-2, 210). He was a

standout for the freshman team in 1984 and might break into the starting line-up.

The Tigers were really hurt by graduation at defensive end. Three-year starter Mark Petruzzello, as well as Kevin Patrick and back-up Mark von Kreuter have all departed, leaving little experience at this position.

The only player with any significant amount of varsity playing time is senior John Baniewicz (6-0, 207). Used sparingly, Baniewicz was credited with just six tackles.

Junior Ned Elton (6-1, 213) and sophomore David Rose, who has good size at 6-3, 230, are listed as the other leading contenders. Others may

Continued on Next Page

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One of the strangest things that ever happened in baseball was when

a batter hit a fly ball that NEVER CAME DOWN! ... It happened at the indoor Minneapolis Metrodome on May 4, 1984 when Dave Kingman of Oakland hit a high fly ball that got caught in the netting of the fabric ceiling of the dome ... The ball stuck there and didn't come down ... The umpires decided it was a ground rule double. ...

Incredibly, a team in the National Football League once played a whole game without gaining ANY yardage! ... Seattle, in a game against the Rams in 1979, had an official total of MINUS 7 yards rushing and passing for the entire day. Unbelievable, but true. ...

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Scrimmage Sept. 14
Practice began last Friday for the Princeton football team, and for those who would like a pre-season look at the Tigers, a scrimmage will be held Saturday, September 14.

The opponent will be Springfield College, and instead of the split scrimmages in years past, this will be held for the full squad. It will take place on the practice field at the open end of Palmer Stadium in front of Jadwin. The time has not been announced. Check here next week.

Ivy teams often have trouble finding suitable opponents to practice against, because so many teams have already started their seasons. For that reason, Brown and Columbia will have a pre-season meeting Sept. 14 also, probably the first ever between Ivy teams. They do not meet in the regular season until the final game.

Public television will again cover the Ivy League this fall, and reportedly has already decided on which games it will televise for the 10-week season. Word is that Princeton will get two dates: the first against Brown at Providence on October 5, the second the following week at home against Columbia.

Marty Glickman will handle the play-by-play, and former Princeton football coach Bob Casicola the color commentary.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

emerge as pre-season practices continue.

Linebackers Solid. Princeton's other co-captain will hold down the middle linebacker position. Anthony DiTommaso plays like a one-man gang from that spot, and if he can inspire his teammates with his all-out style, the defense will hold up well.

DiTommaso returns after recording a team-high 97 tackles, 41 of which were solos. A first-team all-Ivy pick, he sacked opposing quarterbacks three times.

One of the two outside linebackers, senior Lorne Keller (5-9, 212) is also back. Blessed with good strength and speed, Keller was fourth on the team in tackles last fall, made two sacks and intercepted a pass against Yale.

Senior Joe Harvey (5-10, 198), converted from defensive back to linebacker last season, suffered through an injury plagued fall. He will compete against senior Eduardo Waite (5-10, 195) and junior Steve Williams (6-2, 187) for the spot vacated by Todd Renfrew.

Anderson and ...? Free Safety Jim Anderson (5-11, 175) is Princeton's only returning starter in the defensive backfield. Although he missed some playing time because of injuries, Anderson was the team's fifth leading tackler last season. His 100-yard return of an intercepted pass against Cornell in the opening game was the key play in that victory.

The Tigers will miss first-team all-Ivy selection Eric Robinson at cornerback, but a couple of other players with some experience will be back to help Anderson.

Tom Polte (6-1, 183) did a fine job when Anderson was injured, and should be ready to step into a starting role at strong safety, replacing Kyle Heffley. Junior Dave McEachern, who saw plenty

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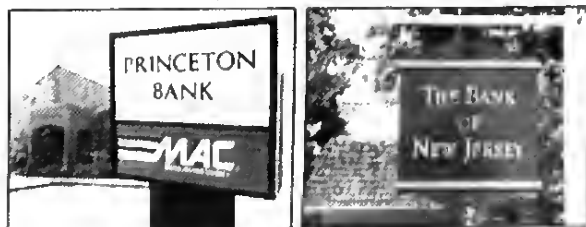
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Princeton High Coach Bill Cirullo Optimistic His Team Can Achieve Winning Season in 1985 After 2 Losing Ones

The last two seasons have been losing ones for Bill Cirullo and his Princeton High School football team. It is a trend he doesn't want to see continue, but is this going to be a turnaround year for the Little Tigers?

For a coach who has lost two starting guards to Lawrenceville School (Robert Yum and Scott Swartz) as well as fullback PT Navarro, who moved away, who has two vacancies on his coaching staff to fill, and who does not have a home playing field this year, Cirullo is upbeat and expectant as he starts his fifth year as head coach.

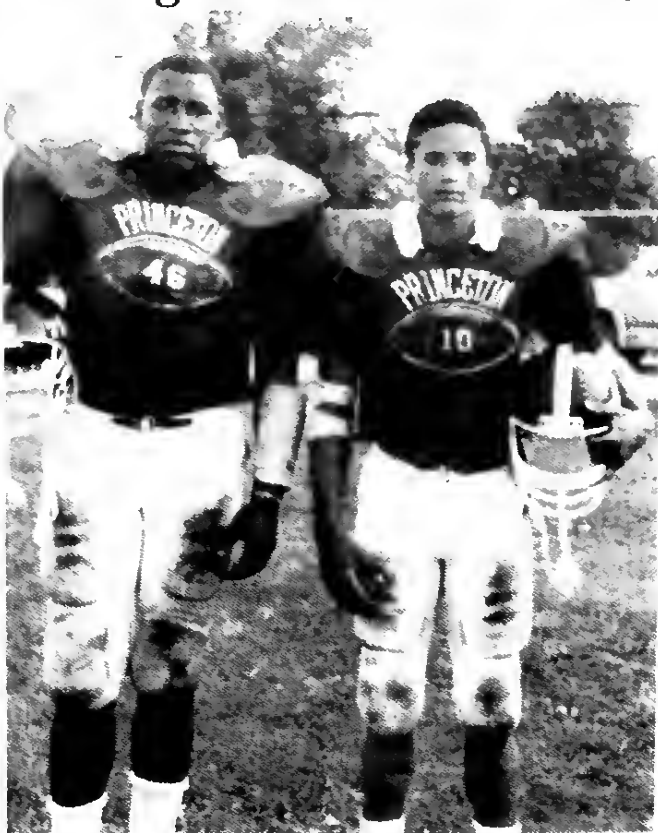
"Last year at this time, I'd say, hey, we need a little more time; this year I say, 'bring on the troops.' It's a good feeling," observed Cirullo. "I hope I can say the same three or four weeks from now."

Cirullo has been around the track — first as a running back for the Little Tigers back in the early 1960s, as a player at Tennessee, and as a member of the PHS football coaching staff for 15 years. Plus nine as head lacrosse coach. "I've put in a lot of seasons," smiled Cirullo.

With that background, this is how Cirullo sees the upcoming season.

"I feel we're somewhat deeper than last year. The numbers are better. We have 45 on the squad and good competition in key spots."

"I think the kids are hungry for a turnaround in terms of winning. I think that says a lot. I feel the kids were tentative the last couple of years. (PHS was 4-5 last year and 3-6 the year before.)"



PHS FOOTBALL CAPTAINS: Two of the tri-captains who will lead the PHS football team this fall are Keith Webber (left) a 6-2½, 235-pound tackle and end Billy Scott, 6-1, 170. Absent is tailback Rob Bosley. All were elected by their teammates.

"We have a lot of kids returning this year and while we are missing some key players, we have flexibility and we intend to take advantage of that. I'll be able to tell a lot more, though, after a couple of scrimmages."

The team scrimmaged Hun School Saturday and will scrimmage Delaware Valley this Saturday, South Hunterdon next Wednesday and New Brunswick September 14. Cirullo had been hoping to pick up the extra scrimmage with Hun because he has a number of candidates he wants to look at in different positions

Is he optimistic about the Little Tigers' chances? Does Tuesday follow Monday? Cirullo admits he is an optimist.

"Yes, I'm optimistic," says Cirullo. "I am and I have good reason to be. This is not just a pre-season catch-all phrase."

"I'm very pleased with my captains. They are fine players and they work hard. That means a lot. That is a key with us."

Cirullo reported that the elected tri-captains, Rob Bosley, Keith Webber and Billy Scott were "clear choices" by their teammates.

"We are still inexperienced," continued Cirullo. "We don't have any superstars; we've got to establish ourselves."

"We played Notre Dame as tough as anybody in the Coun-

ty. We were a good football team the last half of the season last year and I think this confidence is building early. If we show well early, I don't think we will have a poor season. I'm eager to see how it all unfolds."

PHS had a superstar last year — quarterback Freddie Young, an exciting player who did it all on offense and defense and who is now playing for Elizabeth City State in North Carolina.

"We have the backs who can run. The key this year," insists Cirullo, "is to find a quarterback who can run the offense and establish a credible passing game."

This week, TOWN TOPICS will take a look at the candidates for the key quarterback slot (there are no fewer than five) and the other

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

of reserve duty, has decided not to play this year, leaving the way open for Chip Nuzzo (5-11, 190) and Kevin Armstrong (5-11, 170). Nuzzo played extensively in the Tigers' nickel back formation. Armstrong, Robinson's backup a year ago, played in several games.

The Tigers will have to find a replacement for place-kicker Mike Miskovsky '85, who set a Princeton record for field-goal efficiency. He kicked six as a junior and eight as a senior, and was a perfect 46 of 46 in extra points over the two-year span.

The leading contender for the job is sophomore Rob Goodwin (6-3, 190) who demonstrated his prowess as a freshman last season, kicking a 52-yarder against the Harvard frosh.

Junior Rob DiGiacomo (6-4, 201), who averaged better than 35 yards per kick last season as the team's punter, will hold down those duties again. His longest effort carried 51 yards. The value of a good punter can not be underestimated in a close game.

Robinson's main defensive problem is in the line. If he can come up with capable replacements there, the defense should be able to continue the improvement it showed last season. It's not a big defensive unit, so speed and determination must make up for the lack of size

Next Week: The Opposition
—Jeb Stuart

backfield positions. In succeeding weeks, we will discuss the line and the outlook for the coming season.

Quarterback. Junior Paul Fisher, 6-0, 165, was the backup to Young at quarterback last year, but because Young played virtually every minute of every game, Fisher has little varsity experience. He did play extensively on the junior varsity which finished 5-2-1, and Cirullo reported that Fisher, who attended the Rutgers Football Camp, is a bright competitor. "His passing has improved considerably."

Tim Rumer, another junior and a southpaw, played tight end last year and linebacker on defense. This year he wants to try his hand at quarterback. "The kid's a thrower," commented Cirullo of the 6-2, 170-pound Rumer. "He played a lot of football for us last year at the end of the season. I know he's a lot faster." Cirullo sees Fisher and Rumer waging a battle for the spot.

Senior David Sisson played the position his first two years and started the Hamilton game as a sophomore. Another left-hander, Sisson is the smallest of the five at 5-9, 149.

Senior Jim Jones, a solid lacrosse player, did not come out for football last year. He has the size, 5-11, 170 pounds but has no experience, a liability, because as Cirullo pointed out, "We have a very busy offense, a versatile offense. You have to be a good quarterback to run it."

Probably a year away is the fifth candidate, sophomore John "John-John" Thompson, 5-11½, 154 pounds. "The kid is

Continued on Next Page



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END OF THE LINE: Pat McKellar, the last of four McKellar brothers to play football at PHS, will be the starting wingback for the Little Tigers.

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page
an athlete," said Cirullo. "I have a strange feeling if he keeps on working we're going to be hearing a lot about John Thompson. He's going to grow and he has a good future."
Cirullo termed the unprecedented number of quarterback candidates a "very, very healthy situation." He promised that the decision to pick one would be made early.

Tailback. A solid position anchored by two returning lettermen, Mike Riddick and Rob Bosley.
At 5-11½, 209, Riddick, a junior, is the classic power runner. "He's very quick for a big player; he's going to be one to watch," said Cirullo. Riddick is also strong. "I've seen him drag four kids down the sidelines for eight to ten yards," said Cirullo, who reports Riddick can bench press 285 pounds as a result of a weight program. Although Cirullo described Riddick as a natural runner, he said they are working with him to learn to slice through the holes and pick the seams quicker to make him an even more effective ball carrier.

For sheer speed, Cirullo can call on senior Rob Bosley, 5-11, 160 pounds, who has been timed at 4.4 in his 40s. "That's flying," said Cirullo. "He's one of the best. I can show you some film you wouldn't believe. He can slide, slip and run with the best of them. You'd think it was Paul Miles." Miles, now a member of the Nebraska team, was probably the most explosive runner and scorer ever to play for the Little Tigers.
Summed up Cirullo, "That is a great position for us. We can do a lot with those two gentlemen."
A third candidate is sophomore Darius Young

Fullback. Senior Chris Moseley who played the position last year returns, bigger and stronger at 185 pounds. Moseley did not carry the ball that much last year but he was an excellent blocker. "When we ran our speed option and worked on the end and linebacker, Moseley was the man who got Freddie (Young) going," recalled Cirullo. "He did a great job for Freddie."
Cirullo added that he may also on occasion use Riddick in the fullback slot, commenting, "When I start moving my of-



OPTIMISTIC: PHS football coach Bill Cirullo admits to being a perennial optimist but this year he says he has reason to.

fense the way I want to, Mr. Bosley will not be sitting on the bench."
A third candidate for fullback is senior Vito Armenti, a 5-9, 160-pound transfer student from Notre Dame.

Wingback. Pat McKellar, a 5-10½, 172-pound junior has a hammerlock on the position. Used extensively on defense last year, McKellar is the last of the McKellar brothers, preceded by Larry, Ken and Keith, all former standout players for the Little Tigers.
"He's going to be a darn good wingback," predicted Cirullo. "He's still growing, still developing his skills. He'll be good this year, awesome the next."
Behind McKellar are junior Rob Cifelli and sophomore Barry Phox.

Likes the Picture. "It's not a bad backfield picture," agreed Cirullo. "That's why I am so excited, I know I have the backfield talent and most of my starting line back. The question mark is who is going to start at quarterback and where the others are going to play in the backfield."
"We are going to be loaded with people who can run the football. We're going to be better with Moseley who will run the ball this time, and we'll also be able to spell some of our players — which we haven't been able to do for our skill people before."
"It doesn't look bad."

HALF-MARATHON SET
For September 29. The Ninth Annual Princeton Half Marathon (and three-mile Fun Run) will be held Sunday, September 29, starting from the YMCA.
Last year's course, which was more popular than the older, more hilly, course of previous years, will be used again in 1985. Half Marathon

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director Peter Douglas stated that the 1985 "Fall Classic" would strive to better the 1984 marks of more than 1300 runners and \$3,500 raised for a variety of local charities such as Eden Institute, Woman-space, Merwick Rehabilitation Center, and a number of the local first aid and rescue squads.


Race timing and results will again be computerized by Rapid Results. Another repeater will be the sponsorship of the race by Anheuser Busch, in addition to the sponsorship of United Jersey Bank, Nassau Savings, Merrill Lynch, Bohrens, WPST/WHWH and Addidas, which will mean beer at the end of the race for the runners. For the first time this year, the men's and women's Half Marathon winners will receive a four-day vacation trip to the Bermuda 10K and Marathon races from International Tours of Princeton.

For more information about the race, contact Footworks, 24 Witherspoon Street, (924-6259), or Bob Charles (448-1056) or Peter Douglas (201-359-7223).


COURTS ARE AVAILABLE
At County Indoor Center. The Mercer County Park Commission reports that seasonal tennis courts at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center in Ewing Township are available for the 1985-86 season.
Courts will be available on a 30-week seasonal basis on Saturday and Sunday evenings as well as Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Besides the three seasonal courts, there are three courts open for public use, seven days a week from 9 to 9. These courts can be reserved by a Mercer County resident up to three days in advance by calling the Tennis Center at 883-5768. October 1 is the scheduled opening date for the 1985-86 season.

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If Jim Garrett Can Make His Words Stick, Columbia Will Have a Vastly Improved Football Team This Fall

Until the first game rolls around in September, newly-hired football coaches have to content themselves with talking a good game instead of directing one. Princeton's Ron Rogerson has spent many hours with his players, the press and, of course, several alumni groups across the country promoting his plans to improve the program here. But the Tigers weren't the only team to change coaches after last season. Columbia, which has managed just one winning campaign in the last 22 years, and earned only one victory per season since 1978, has brought in a new man to replace Bob Naso.

Naso turned in his whistle last November after the Light Blue went 0-9.

Jim Garrett held a variety of jobs with several National Football League teams, including the Cleveland Browns for the last seven years, before accepting the job as the Lions' head coach. Like Rogerson he had just one day of spring practice to work with his players under the limited Ivy policies. This has left Garrett plenty of time to think about the changes, both physically and philosophical-ly, he'll be making at a school where losing has become a time-honored tradition.

He gave a good idea of what Columbia and its players can expect in a June interview in "Lines on Lions," a publication of the University's Varsity "C" Club. If nothing else, Garrett's thoughts provide some interesting reading.

"I doubt Columbia will like me after 1985," he began. "I'm not here to be an Ivy League football coach, I'm here to run a major college football program within the rules and regulations of the NCAA and the Ivy League. Now is the time to stop fooling around, and make our players become good ones. When you do this, you run the risk of partial, perhaps total alienation. "We've had two practices so far, we'll have 45 before the Harvard game, and, incidentally, only 27 after it. So we must turn losing players into championship players who will compete on 10 consecutive Saturdays.

"Within accepted coaching practices," he continues, "we will force our players to practice, and play, and dedicate

themselves to the maximum levels of their abilities. No one will be allowed to play at their own speed as Columbia players. "We'll practice only three days a week: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Mondays during the regular season, when the varsity is off, the varsity staff will coach the freshmen. On Thursdays, when the freshmen are off, the entire staff will coach the varsity.

"During the week," he reveals, "we will practice the game we're going to play on Saturday, down by down, on a daily basis, just like an actual game. Everything will be based on that opponent. We will waste nothing, unless it is in preparation for Harvard or Brown or whomever we're playing that Saturday. We will never run wind sprints, or laps, or agilities—everything will be football one hundred percent.

"I faced the same scene (as Columbia)," he recalls,

"when I began at Susquehanna in September of 1960. They had won 29 percent of their games, going back to the 1890's. My first year, we won 7 and lost 1, shut out six of eight opponents, and allowed just 17 points, the lowest in the nation—on total effort! I started with 56 players, and lost 22 the first day, but 34 did it for me.

"There are two great heroes in my reflection of life, the pioneer woman, who had to work 24 hours to survive, and my current hero, the black mother, who, in many instances . . . had to become the religious leader, breadwinner and provider for her family. Both show that anyone can be anything they want to be when the situation demands it.

"Everything we do will be based on that effort. I won't allow players to dress for home games unless they produce total effort that week. I won't take the full complement I am allowed on road trips unless it is due to their effort. There'll be nothing

physically not acceptable when we go to Blair Academy in New Jersey for our pre-season training . . . There will be no easy plays anytime in our program.

"The players who want to play," Garrett finishes, "will be annoyed to death to put so much effort into it, but, every Saturday night they will be the proudest football players in the United States."

Now that September has arrived, Garrett will discover whether his players can make these words mean something. Jerry Berndt took a woeful program at Penn and turned the Quakers into Ivy champions, but Maxie Baughn, down from the pro ranks to coach at Cornell two years ago, is still looking for his first winning season.

Frank Navarro achieved partial success here, but a winning attitude never fully took hold, and the program slid back downhill.

It should be an interesting fall on Morningside Heights.

—Jeb Stuart

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Join a Group

Continued from Page 1B

already, other performers on the circuit who ask to play here are scheduled for what the Society calls a house concert — one that is held in a member's home. There were five house concerts over the summer, and there will be others in September, October, November and April.

For information call Isobel Abelson at 924-9143.

Folk Dancing. Several nights a week, one can manage to get in quite a lot of exercise and socialize at the same time by folk dancing. The Princeton Folk Dance Group starts things off on Tuesday nights, dancing at the Riverside School in the winter and an outdoor location in the summer. From 7:30 to 8:30 there is instruction in dances from around the world — Israeli, Macedonian, Balkan, Russian, to name a few.

All ages are welcome, and no one has to have a partner. The bulk of the evening, until 10 p.m., is for "request dancing," the dance that was just learned last week and is asked for again, or other favorites. The Princeton Folk Dance Group has been meeting more or less continuously for more than 25 years. There is a special party now and again — for Mardi Gras, for instance, which is always on Tuesday — and occasionally on weekends a special workshop in a particular type of dance with an invited instructor.

For information call 921-1082 or 921-1756.

Friday nights at 185 Nassau Street, The World Folkdance Cooperative, a somewhat larger group, offers much the same format of instruction followed by request dancing at 185 Nassau Street. Tuesday night dancers often dance again on Friday, and some members come from as far as Philadelphia and New York. The instruction period is somewhat longer, the dances are more often Balkan, and on the last Friday of the month there is live music and people bring something to drink and nibble.

Some dress in ethnic costume, and there is a party atmosphere on these nights. For information call Mary Kaplan at 924-6370.

Friday is also the night The Princeton Squares meet at Community Park School for an evening of traditional square dancing. Glenn Cook or Roy Gotta alternate the calling duties. For information call 924-7545.

Saturday nights The Princeton Scottish Dancers gather at Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus at 8 p.m. to learn the highland fling and other intricate Scottish dance steps. Kilts are welcome but not mandatory.

Return to Princeton. For those who yearn to be somebody else for a night or two, and love the smell of greasepaint and messing about backstage, the good news is that Princeton Community Players is returning to Princeton. An important cultural asset for more than 50 years, the Players have been in brief involuntary exile in Trenton for lack of a performing and rehearsing space.

This fall they return to the Broadmead Theatre that was their last home in Princeton. A party to celebrate the return and acquaint newcomers to the Players will be held on Saturday at 8 at the theatre, 171 Broadmead. A full season has been planned, starting with Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* at the end of September. Later, Cole, the musical revue that incorporates music of many

famous Cole Porter shows, is planned.

For information call 921-6314.

Another drama group is the recently formed Princeton Repertory Company, which will present weekend performances of two different works at The Art People Place this fall.

In fact, an article on Arts and Leisure in Princeton would be remiss and incomplete without a full listing

of all that goes on daytime and evening, weekday and weekend, for children as well as adults in this community house of the arts that Anne Reeves built. There are dance classes from modern to ballroom, Mid-Eastern to East Indian; acting classes (through McCarter Theatre) and even a playwriting course; art classes and exhibits; and even two potters, artists-in-residence, willing to teach and demonstrate.

Something for Everyone. The Art People Place has poetry workshops and a photography workshop; classes in T'ai Chi movement and yoga for the mother-to-be. The popular Nameless Cafe will continue spotlighting country fiddlers and guitarists from 9 to midnight while patrons enjoy coffees of various kinds and Viennese pastries.

Beginning in late September, there will be a Woman's Coffee House on Monday

nights, which will feature speakers and films on women's issues. Activities at the Art People Place range from Foamin' at the Feet, cloggers who specialize in Appalachian country dances, to rehearsals of the Princeton Children's Choir under Cheryl Sabetta-Moya and Marjorie's Music for the kindergarten set.

For more information call 924-8777.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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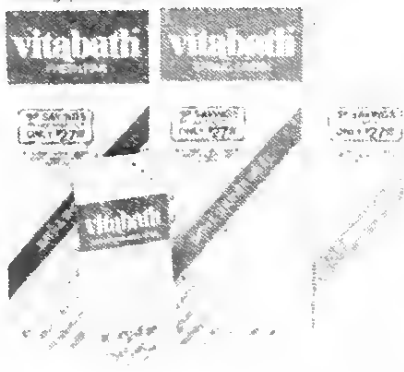
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